

Dunlop Disputes Predictions Price Controller Doubts Rapid Drop in Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation in the second half of the year will be worse than either the Nixon administration or private economists have predicted, the government's top price controller said Wednesday.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, also said he believes the inflation rate during the April-June quarter will be about the same as the 10.8 percent surge of the January-March quarter.

"Thereafter, it may go down," he told reporters. But he said the nation's overall price level will be higher than the 5 to 6 percent increases forecast for the second half by the Administration and most private economists.

OFFICIAL CONCERN over the rocketing rate of inflation led to action on two key fronts:

• The Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank, raised from 7.5 to

a record high 8 percent the interest rate it charges its member banks for borrowing. "The problem of inflation continues to be of serious concern to the board," it said.

• The Senate Democratic Conference voted unanimously to seek an extension of wage-price controls, despite past opposition. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said it would be difficult to get an extension through, with controls scheduled to die next Tuesday.

DUNLOP SAID he has suggested to Administration economic advisers that the official inflation forecast be raised. He referred to the inflation rate as calculated by the Gross National Product, GNP, the broadest measure of the economy.

Proof that most of the forecasts are wrong and too low came when first-quarter GNP figures showed an inflation

rate higher than most economists have forecast, he said.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary-designate William E. Simon said at his Senate confirmation hearings that the decline in the GNP in the last three months appeared to be just temporary, centered in auto, oil and housing industries.

A tax cut to stimulate production, he said, "would be highly inflationary, it would stimulate demand that is already excessive. Our problem today is one of shortages of supply, not demand."

He told Democratic senators favoring a tax cut that it "might be good politics temporarily, but it's lousy economics."

Dunlop, at his news conference, also opposed a tax cut as inflationary. EXPRESSING HIS personal view about economic policy, he said that he believes the federal budget has been too expansive over the last several years and

the Federal Reserve's monetary policy equally too expansive.

With wage-price controls due to expire at midnight next Tuesday, Dunlop said there is still hope that Congress will at least set up some kind of government monitoring agency over inflation to replace the Cost of Living Council.

At the same time, he said, controls have done about all they can do in restraining price increases, even though the nation faces the worst explosion in prices since the Korean war.

Dunlop said that expiration of controls on Tuesday will not in itself lead to any large price increases, since most of the economy has already been decontrolled.

But he said consumers can expect some significant rises in steel and copper prices as well as large increases in medical care charges.

Wage rates also will begin to creep up, he said.

For Middle East

President Requests Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for \$5.18 billion in new foreign aid funds, including a \$250 million economic boost for Egypt and another \$100 million that possibly could be used for Syria and the Palestine refugees.

"In the Middle East we have an opportunity to achieve a significant breakthrough for world peace," said the President in a message requesting the aid for fiscal 1975. "Increased foreign aid will be a vital complement to our diplomacy in maintaining the momentum toward a negotiated settlement which will serve the interests of both Israel and the Arab nations."

U.S. ASSISTANCE is no less critical to South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos as they try to make a difficult transition from war to peace, he added.

The Nixon request called specifically for \$907.5 million to the Middle East—Israel \$350 million, Egypt \$250 million, Jordan \$207.5 million, and \$100 million in a special requirements fund.

He also sought \$939.8 million for Indochina in the form of \$750 million for Vietnam, \$110 million for Cambodia, \$55 million for Laos and an additional \$28 million to administer the program.

No funds were sought for reconstruction in North Vietnam. Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, said economic aid to Hanoi cannot be considered "until there is compliance" with the Paris Peace agreement.

THE PRESIDENT and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger outlined the aid package to congressional leaders in a 90-minute breakfast meeting. Afterward, House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma

said economic aid for Egypt "would be helpful for us, for the Middle East, for the Arab states — and for the state of Israel. Albert added: 'Of course the continuation of Israel is a matter of national interest on our part.'

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would consider the proposal "with an open mind." He said he remains generally opposed to foreign aid.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the assistant Republican leader, said the aid proposal was justified and desirable in terms of building an enduring peace in the Middle East.

"So I believe it will be supported," he said.

IN ASKING \$250 million in assistance for Egypt, Nixon said the funds would be used "for the tasks which come with peace" — clearing the Suez Canal,

repairing damage in adjacent areas and restoring Egyptian trade.

The White House said no funds were for military assistance.

The \$350 million for Israel is designed, Nixon said, for Israel's "continued ability to defend herself."

The \$207.5 million for Jordan, Nixon said, will enable that country to maintain a position of moderation and independence "which will be crucial to a permanent settlement."

The \$100 million special fund will be used "for new needs that may arise as the outlines of a peaceful settlement take shape including provision for peacekeeping forces, refugee aid or settlement and development projects."

Another \$75 million was requested in the form of development loan funds for India.

Council To Consider Participation In Second Nuclear Plant Planning

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer

Austin's participation in the preliminary planning stages of a second nuclear power plant project is expected to come before City Council for approval next week, City Manager Dan Davidson said Wednesday.

Davidson declined to speculate on the amount of funds necessary for the city's share in the preliminary plans.

The first unit of the plant, which is planned for a site between San Antonio and Austin, would be completed by 1983, with the second unit to be finished by 1985.

Other possible participants in the project include the San Antonio City Public Service Board (CPSB), Houston Lighting and Power Co., Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi and the Lower

Colorado River Authority (LCRA).

CPSB TENTATIVELY agreed Monday to participate in the project and act as project manager for the plant.

R.L. Hancock, Austin electric utility director, said he plans to recommend Austin's participation in this phase of the project to City Council.

"However, this should not be construed to be an irreversible commitment," he said. "The plans are really very preliminary, and it is not necessary to commit ourselves beyond the preliminary study at this time."

Firm commitment to the project, he said, "is down the pipe a way," estimating it would be approximately a year before Austin would be asked to commit construction money.

TO FINANCE the city's share of the project at that time, a bond election, similar to the one last fall in which voters approved expenditures for the South Texas Nuclear Project, would be held.

Among the details still to be decided, Hancock said, are the specific location of the plant, the amount of funds required and the degree of participation for each member.

Although the specific site for the plant has not been selected, the utility director said a site study would be completed within 12 months.

Because of problems with land acquisition, Hancock said it may not be possible to purchase the land before the bond election.

One of the reasons given for the selection of Central Texas as a location for the plant is the availability of cooling water.

"AS FAR AS I know the plant would not be built on an existing water supply," Hancock said. "I wouldn't rule that out, but I don't think so."

Austin's participation in the project may be necessary he said, because "all indications are that Austin will need additional generating capability in 1983."

Charles Herring, general manager of

Panel Approves Format Change For Fee Cards

BY KATHY KELLY
Texan Staff Writer

Changes in the presentation of voluntary fee cards for preregistration were approved Wednesday night by the special regent-administration fee committee.

Members of that committee include University System Regent Frank C. Erwin, University President Stephen H. Spurr and system Deputy Chancellor E. Don Walker.

Student Government President Frank Fleming and Vice-President Bill Parrish contacted Spurr, Vice-President Ronald Brown and Erwin in an attempt to have the make-up of the cards, which they considered confusing, changed.

Approval of a change was made in a meeting of Fleming, Parrish, Brown and Erwin at Erwin's home. Spurr was contacted and gave his approval, Erwin said.

Under the new plan, items under negative check-off funding and items for positive check-off funding will be listed on separate cards.

Previously, items requiring both negative and positive fee check-off were included on one card split into two sections. Both cards will have to be returned with preregistration materials.

Negative check-off items are Men's Athletic Events, Women's Athletic Events, Cultural Entertainment, The Daily Texan and Student Government.

Positive check-off items include Cactus, locker and shower and parking permits.

Fleming and Parrish objected to the original format of the card, stating that students would be confused at the reverse wording of the two sections.

"I thought some of their criticisms were justified," Erwin said late Wednesday night. "With Dr. Spurr's approval we authorized some changes."

Besides splitting the fee card in two, Erwin said "we agreed to change the description of the athletic package and we decided to change the upper portion of the card to make wording clearer."

"I don't think the spirit of the card as printed is changed," Erwin said.

LCRA, agreed that more generating capacity will be needed, but said he did not know if LCRA would participate in the project.

"We discussed it some at the last board meeting, but we have the same problem we had with the South Texas plant," he said.

"We are not authorized by law to own any part of a plant outside the eight-county LCRA district," he said. "There is also the problem of bond indebtedness. We do not have the authorization to issue the necessary bonds."

HERRING SAID he plans to ask the Legislature to raise LCRA's indebtedness ceiling and change the location restrictions.

"None of the other power companies have power to share," he said. "I don't know if the Legislature would want to deny half of Central Texas power."

Meanwhile, LCRA officials probably will continue to attend project meetings, Herring said, but postpone a decision on participation.

"We've got to increase the amount of power we generate," he said. "Nuclear seems to be the future so far as electric production is concerned."

Pay Practices

HEW Panel Hears Protests From 15 Black Employees

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) investigators met with approximately 15 black University Transportation division employees Wednesday to hear protests of inadequate pay practices.

The HEW team is investigating alleged discrimination in University employment and student recruitment practices.

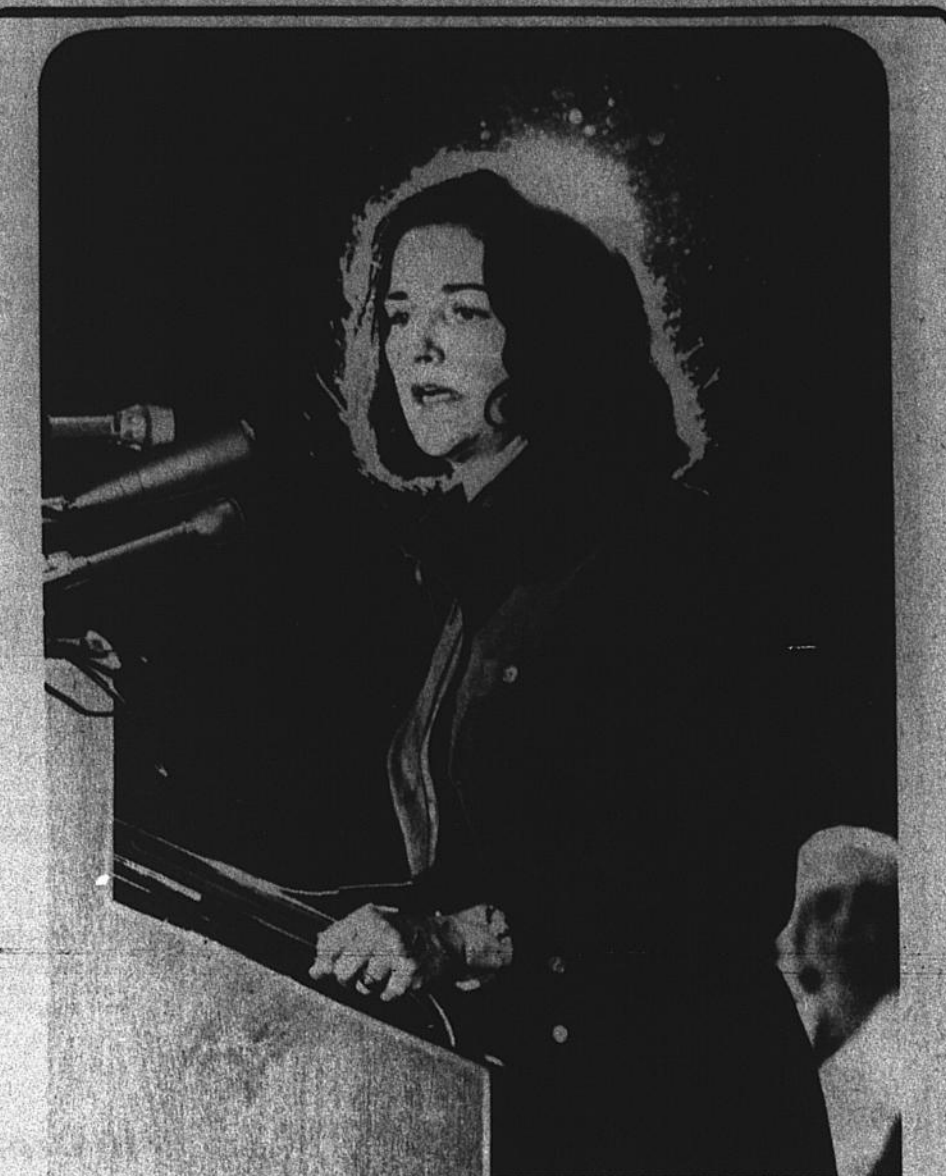
"We've been seeing that so much money has been appropriated for raises, and we aren't seeing that money," one division foreman said.

THE WORKERS have not received merit pay increases in the last year, he continued.

If the state authorizes pay hikes, he added, "you get what little you get in September," the only raise received during the year.

One of the group's primary complaints, one employee said, is that no cost of living pay increases are provided.

THE THREE BASIC positions in



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

Farenthold speaks at Gregory Gym.

'Sissy' Promises She Won't Renew Regents' Terms

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Terms of current University System regents will die without hope of renewal if Frances "Sissy" Farenthold is elected governor, the candidate told a zealous group of 1,000 well-wishers in Gregory Gym Wednesday night.

"On that august day in 1970, I will never forget what the regents did to our University," Mrs. Farenthold, a University law school graduate, said in reference to the splitting of the College of Arts and Sciences, which she termed "the destruction of the College of Arts and Sciences."

She noted with dissatisfaction other regental action involving Bauer House, the University Medical School and The Daily Texan.

TERMS OF Regents Jenkins Garrett, Frank C. Erwin and Dan C. Williams expire in January.

"It is nothing personal on my part, just as it's nothing personal against the incumbent (Gov. Dolph Briscoe). It is just his total ineptness. It's what I call his calculated nothingness," Mrs. Farenthold said.

Sniping continually at the governor, she added, "There's one down, and that's Briscoe, and there's one to go, and that's Briscoe."

"My opponent has had his internship and been found wanting. Texas can't afford to sleep for four more years," she said.

PROBLEMS OF state government she mentioned specifically included school financing and interrelated property taxing.

"It continues to be studied to death. The incumbent has not lifted his finger over property tax reform."

Texas schools are financed mostly by local property taxes, the inequities of which captured the national spotlight last year with a landmark Supreme Court case leaving the problem up to state government.

"It's always a no-policy of the state. But it isn't no policy. It's policy for special interests. Wouldn't it be bizarre to have a Texas government that operated in the open," the Corpus Christi native said.

She predicted a bigger surprise this year than the attainment of her 1972 runoff berth with Briscoe.

"IT HAS BEEN a political lifetime ago since 1972. I think you and I and many others are going to disprove the analysis of Texas politics in 1974," she said.

"I said when I got into this race I felt one thing very deeply. I did not think it was a year when state government should go down the drain over presidential pollution," she added.

Whatever the outcome of the May 4 race, she urged the enthusiastic crowd to "go to your precinct conventions. This was to be the forgotten year in Texas politics, but we're not going to let that happen."

"WE'RE JUST trying to push Texas into the first part of the 20th Century," she said.

At the end of her speech, she made reference to an editorial about last year's gubernatorial runoff which appeared in the Louisville (Ky.) Journal.

"If democracy can break out in Texas, no place is safe," she quoted.

Folksinger Bobby Bridger provided part of the pre-speech entertainment.

today

Cloudy . . .

Thursday will be partly cloudy with only a slight chance of rain and a high temperature in the upper 80s. The low temperature Thursday night will be near 70, with winds increasing to 12 to 22 m.p.h.

Blood Drive . . .

The University Blood Drive continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Ballroom, and the mobile blood bank will be at Kinsolving Dormitory Thursday night.



Council Elections Set May 1

Students in the Schools of Architecture and Communication will elect new members to school councils May 1.

The student council in the School of Communication hopes active campaigns by prospective members will stimulate interest in the council and its projects, council President Dick Jefferson said.

Council plans for next year include publishing teacher evaluations, faculty firesides, noon sandwich seminars, a

student store and following up on complaints about the new Communication Building, Jefferson said.

Jefferson was elected 1974-75 council president by current members Wednesday. "We'll try anything the students want," Jefferson said.

Although each department in the school will elect three persons to the council, less than three names are on the ballot in some departments.

"We are encouraging write-in votes," Jefferson said.

The different departments are Journalism, Radio-Television-Film, Advertising and Speech Communication. Students with less than 60 hours also will elect three members.

Voting will be in booths set up on the third floor of Communication Building A.

Representatives from professional and honorary organizations also are on the council, plus three members to be elected by the council in September. The school dean and the chairman of each department also serve as non-voting members.

The School of Architecture may change its student council structure if architecture students choose a new plan in the May 1 election, council

President Tucker Bishop said Wednesday.

Voters can choose to elect a president out of four candidates or decide to elect all four, forming a council.

Bishop said it seemed to be "a general consensus of opinion" among the candidates that a council would be better than a single president.

"The present system just hasn't been effective," he said. "One person just can't do it all."

Because the candidates have different areas of interest, each could concentrate on different problems under the proposed system, Bishop said.

"I think a lot of schools are having the same problem," he said. "It's just hard to face."

With UT Students

Soviets Exchange Views

Discussing the role of youth in contemporary society, three members of a touring Soviet exchange delegation and three University students shared views Wednesday on how American and Russian youth can bring the two countries closer together.

Cultural education of youth is one of "the paramount tasks of governments," Bogdanov said. He noted the popularity of libraries, theaters, museums and clubs in the Soviet Union.

"I feel a great deal of

weirdness as I find myself as a representative of the United States of America," Watkins said. He then showed the Soviets examples of American culture.

Watkins called Boys Life "a truly incredible magazine. It

features Pee Wee Harris, a typical American Boy Scout." Bogdanov said writers such as Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn "are not popular in our country. They (Russians) know he is telling lies more than he is telling truth."



Busygina



Aslanov



—Texan Staff Photos by Jay Miller

Bogdanov

Representing the Soviet Union were Leonid A. Aslanov, a teacher at Moscow State University; Mikhail Y. Bogdanov, a student at Leningrad State University and Anatoly V. Busygina, a student at Moscow State University.

University representatives were Cathy Alleman, education senior; Larry Campagna, General and Comparative Studies senior and Charles Watkins, a graduate student in speech communication.

Speaking on international affairs, Busygina said youth today should become involved in Chilean affairs and the effort to achieve lasting peace in the Middle East.

"We should obtain mutual understanding and trust between the people of our countries," he said.

"Most Americans do not understand the problems of the Soviet Union," Campagna said. "But the American youth understood the problems of Southeast Asians."

On the subject of education, Aslanov said an educated working class has emerged in the Soviet Union. Soviet education has "one important feature — physical development," he said.

Blood Drive Disqualifies Regular Marijuana Users

By ROBERT FULKERSON
Texan Staff Writer

Regular marijuana smoking will disqualify donors from giving blood in the University blood drive, an official reported Wednesday.

"If they (prospective donors) admit to using pot on a regular basis, we won't take

it," Richard Wilson, blood donor director of the Carter Blood Center, said.

Collecting 3,000 units of blood is the drive's goal. "We might be having a little better response this year than in 1973," Wilson said. Thursday is the final day of the drive.

Information about marijuana use is obtained verbally from prospective donors and kept confidential, Wilson stressed.

The effects of marijuana smoking upon blood have not been determined, Wilson reported. Also, passing marijuana cigarettes among smokers can transmit hepatitis.

Occasional pot smokers, the regulations state, can donate blood but must wait a week after their last puff of marijuana.

Persons with asthma and allergies may donate, depending upon the severity. Former malaria patients may give if they have not had the disease in more than three years.

Former hepatitis patients and those who have been exposed to the disease may donate their blood to the Travis County Blood Bank, which also is operating in the Union Main Ballroom. The State Health Department will use the blood for research purposes.

Persons who have undergone major surgery must wait at least a year before donating blood while minor surgery necessitates a six-month delay.

Collection in the Union Main Ballroom will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

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Great Moments In Advertising

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Texas Transportation Council To Coordinate State Policy

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

The plan which could be presented to the Legislature next January encompasses all forms of transportation.

"Years ago those of us in the highway department put tongue in cheek when we talked about mass transit because

we felt Texans were so attached to their individual automobiles that even if mass transit were built it would never be used," Charles Purnell, the governor's executive assistant, said, explaining changes in the state's transportation needs.

"Now, we will not have a surplus of gasoline in this country for many years. People are driving less and traffic has declined."

"THE AUTO will still be the most important source of transportation but we need substitutes to go with it," he told the transportation council. Gov. Dolph Briscoe established the council to study the state's transportation

needs for the future. Besides learning from Parnell that its decisions would be used to initiate legislation, the council decided to hold a series of meetings to hear from mayors and staffs of the state's cities. The council has tentatively set June 5 for listening to representatives of the state's seven largest cities.

James Cross, Texas offshore terminal commissioner explained to the council problems his committee has had in exploring the economical and environmental needs for an offshore port.

Absentee Balloting Continues

Absentee balloting for the May 4 primaries remained at an average rate with 51 votes cast Wednesday morning, County Clerk Doris Shropshire said.

Votes received by the three participating parties were Democratic 50; Republican 1 and La Raza Unida 0. Total ballots gathered since Monday are Democratic 429; Republican 15 and La Raza Unida 1.

Polls will remain open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in County Court-at-Law No. 2 Room 212, County Courthouse. Tuesday is the final day to vote absentee.

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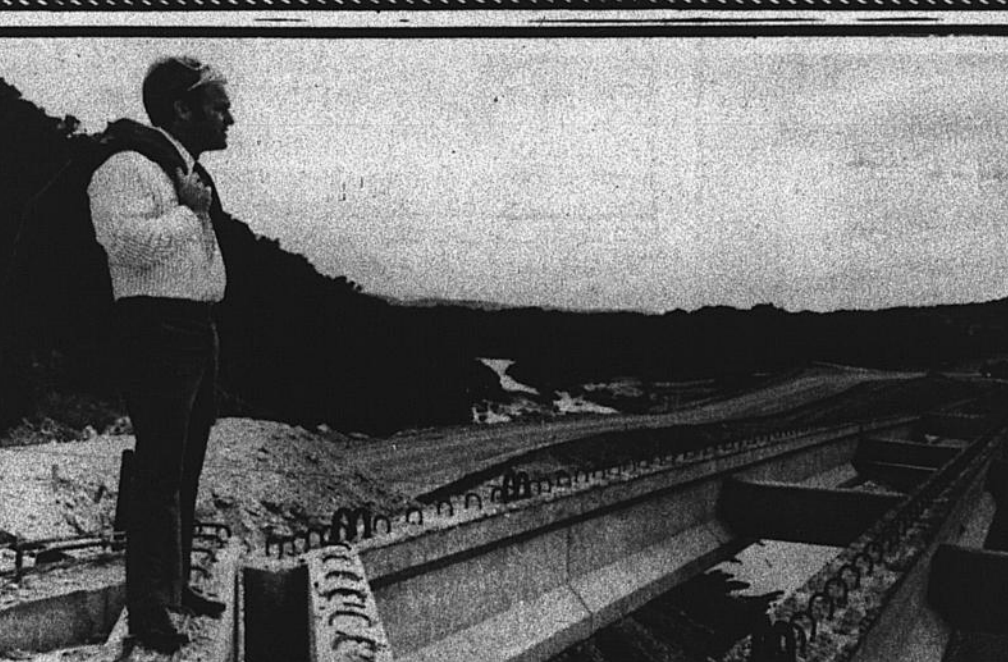
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minority report



By BILL GARLAND

Minorities simply lost at the Constitutional Convention. A majority of delegates voted to disallow any new minority guarantees in the basic law of the state apparently agreeing that current constitutional protection is enough.

Specifically Article One of the 1876 Constitution, the Bill of Rights, contains two sections entitled "Equal Rights" and "Equality Under the Law."

Added in 1972, the latter provision states "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin."

Houston Rep. Seffronia Thompson tried diligently to insert a new nondiscrimination clause in the Education Article and succeeded in the convention Education Committee by a unanimous vote prior to full convention review.

During full session, however, it was omitted on grounds of superfluity (citing the Bill of Rights).

But the real loss came in debate over the Permanent University Fund, the constitutional source of University wealth.

A so-called "minority amendment" to the fund provision would have earmarked aid and recruitment of the underprivileged (changed from "minorities" during debate) as a high priority for fund expenditures, a mandate dispensers of the fund would have had difficulty ignoring.

On the same day the Education Committee considered the fund (heavy convention criticism had been aimed at the University for a lack of minorities) Regent Frank C. Erwin surprised delegates by announcing a new \$100,000 a year recruitment program.

Dallas Rep. Jim Mattox, Houston Sen. Bob Gammage and Austin Rep. Larry Bales fought for the amendment in the committee or on the floor.

It failed in both places although it was the nearest to a fund alteration in committee (sinking 13-9) and one of the closer alterations on the floor.

One delegate said regents lobbied against the amendment through convention president Price Daniel Jr. Both Daniel and University spokesmen denied the allegation however.

Changes can still be made in work done so far by the convention if two-thirds of the delegates vote to add or delete a provision. At this juncture though a possible bright spot appears to have dimmed.

Minority Miscellany: Since millions of dollars are spent promoting the physical perfection of women's bodies why is only a \$2 check-off allocated for women's athletics and a whopping \$16 for men's.... If HEW establishes discrimination in hiring University faculty and staff, and since the Faculty Center draws from these upper ranks, then, is the center guilty of discrimination?... The Mexican-American Cultural Committee will show "Rio Escondido" Tuesday in the Union Building. The film will star Maria Felix and Spanish subtitles are supplied.... Minority summer students are urged to apply for positions on the summer Daily Texan. The first step in "affirmative action" is to come by The Daily Texan office.... Mohawk Kahn Tinta Horn and Cree Buffy Sainte-Marie are two very liberated women who happen to be Indian.... University ex John Galloway will head a black multimedia press service.

Sisters, brothers & Burke

Viewpoints expressed in Minority Report are not necessarily shared by The Daily Texan. The column offers a free and open access to all minority students. Contributions should be directed to Burke Armstrong, Minority Report box, The Daily Texan office (471-4591).

Historiography To Be Offered As Fall Course

The History Honors Program will extend over four semesters rather than three beginning next fall with the addition of a new seminar on historiography, the study of the problems of writing history.

The historiography seminar will be a useful "exercise in historical thinking," as it will acquaint students with problems in method, evidence and an examination of historical fallacies, Dr. Stanish Meacham, professor of history and adviser for the History Honors Program, said Wednesday.

"The seminar will move students from just studying what history is to looking at how historians have written history," said Dr. Richard Sinkin, assistant professor of history who will teach historiography.

Students who wish to enroll for the Honors Program for the fall should apply to Meacham in the history department during pre-registration.

Students seeking history honors enter the program as juniors and take nine hours beyond the 24 required of regular history majors.

The Honors Program is for the good student who wishes to engage in informal seminars with 10 or 12 students, and to have the opportunity for serious research and writing, Meacham said.

"We welcome persons who do not feel they want to go for the doctorate in history; we want to avoid the notion that we are training mini-PhDs. In the Honors Program we hope to give students some sense of how they can use history to understand human nature better," Meacham said.

Fuel Oil Burning Used To Ease Gas Cutback

Austin is still on a 35 percent natural gas curtailment from Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., somewhat better than Tuesday's 50 percent cutback, but it still requires burning 50,000 to 60,000 gallons of fuel oil.

"We hope their supply will be better in the summer than it is now," R.L. Hancock, director of public utilities, said Wednesday.

Lo-Vaca's supplies are lower than it had earlier indicated to Austin and other users, he added.

Hancock said the difference in fuel needs was made up Wednesday by burning the fuel oil and "small but significant amount of natural gas from another supplier."

Hancock said, "Oil deliveries and supplies have been good."

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2105 San Antonio

Hillel
Hemagshimim
Israeli Student Organization

For the
good(night)
life ...

a long slink of creamy crepe printed with birds and blossoms, that harks of the '20's. The halter dress clings where it should, can be covered with the shawl-collared jacket. \$48. Just one from a large collection of beautiful evening-wear.

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ON-THE-DRAG



Texan endorsements: Places 1 & 4

With today's Texan we announce our endorsements for seats in the Texas House of Representatives, Places 1 and 4. Friday we will comment on the remaining offices up to the vote on May 4. In keeping with the free and open editorial policies of The Texan, unendorsed candidates will have an opportunity for Equal Time later next week.

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION we should make it clear our endorsement of a candidate does not imply a belief in liberal candidacies as the do-all and end-all of politics. From our own experience candidates generally concern themselves with limited, piecemeal reform, not with the day-by-day creation of a genuinely alternative society of individual freedom and cooperative economics. We endorse certain individuals in the belief that a vote for their candidacy is a vote for the best possible politics at this time.

In the House race, Place 1, we believe neither Wilhelmina Delco nor Jace Minor deserve strong support. We have personally spoken with and observed both candidates; both seem moderate-liberal Democrats, no more, no less. With possible exceptions, the lawyer Jace Minor talks a better politics than Delco; neither impresses us as effective political advocates.

WE HAVE SPECIAL PROBLEMS with Delco. On the positive side she comes out strong for equalization of and support for Texas school districts; her opponent advocates the same. In personal conversations with Delco, however, we were amazed at her ability to advance completely noncommittal, ambivalent stands on a number of issues: taxation, growth and unionization of public employees to name a few. Such ambivalence does not strike us as progressive leadership. In addition, however, we are aware of an argument advanced in the East Austin community; it holds Delco should be elected because Austin needs black representation at the Capitol. We agree with the former point, but question whether Delco should be that representative. We are unconvinced Mrs. Delco would not follow in the path of black Councilperson Berl Handcox — who Delco endorsed in 1973 — and who votes down the line with Roy Butler's antistudent, progrowth, antienvironment policies. Then, too, we can't get excited about Jace Minor, either. Vote your conscience in Place 1.

Reform was the key word in the 1972 elections, and the Sharpstown scandal was the issue. Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and House Speaker Gus Mutscher all went deservedly down the tubes, along with many of the Mutscher cohorts who helped the speaker fast-track special interest legislation through the House. Only the Dirty 30, a steadfast group of liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans who opposed Mutscher at every turn, could safely point to their records as a basis for re-election.

THE TRAVIS COUNTY delegation in the House included one Dirty 30 Republican and three hardcore members of Mutscher's corrupt team. All the Mutscher men have since gotten their just deserts from the voters except Place 4 Rep. Wilson Foreman. The reason he survived is reprinted in full on Page 5 today. Reform candidate Gonzalo Barrientos led Foreman into a runoff, but a combination of the student vote being weakened by summer vacation and Foreman's racist scare tactics saved the incumbent's hide.

Foreman's attack is a pastiche of quotations from the South Texas press, papers owned by the interests responsible for poverty in South Texas, papers so encrusted with right-wing propaganda as to make the Austin American look like The Washington Post by comparison. Their hostility toward antipoverty programs was used to make Barrientos look "subversive," when in fact their definitions made any organizing of poor people subversive. Foreman's linking of Barrientos to Jose Angel Gutierrez by way of University MAYO was, of course, too absurd to require comment in the campus

paper — but Foreman's pitch was not aimed at the campus.

NOW IT'S 1974, and this is the time to make Wilson Foreman pay the price of his corruption. Remember not only his campaign tactics, but his record:

- Motion to table an amendment to HSR 89 that would require members or employees of the Texas Legislature who purchased stock in National Bankers Life to testify before the General Investigating Committee. Foreman voted yes.

- Motion to table an amendment to HSR 80 that would instruct the General Investigating Committee to investigate the passage of HBs 72 and 73 — the Sharpstown banking bills. Foreman voted yes.

- Motion to table an amendment to HSR 89 that would require the General Investigating Committee to investigate the Sharpstown Bank incident. Foreman voted yes.

- Motion to table an amendment to HSR 9 that would require financial disclosure to all members of the House to be filed annually and to be public record. Foreman voted yes.

AFTER THE PROCEDURAL dust settled, the Dirty 30 tabulated 19 key reform votes. Wilson Foreman had voted against reform 18 times. Carrying this weight into the runoff, Foreman resorted to distortion, claiming that his vote in favor of the gutted financial disclosure provision that finally passed proved his reformist zeal. Foreman also denied backing Mutscher.

From a Foreman press release in the 1972 election: "Wilson Foreman ... said at a called press conference today that his runoff opponent is still trying to mislead the voters. 'The latest example,' Foreman said, 'is his claim that I made a personal privilege speech praising Gus Mutscher ...'"

FROM THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, May 31, 1971: "A small group of liberals and Republicans kicked off the 1972 legislative campaign by knocking from the local and consent calendar a total of 101 Senate-passed bills. 'They did so in ... pique at Mutscher's having drawn legislative districts in such a way as to preserve most of his friends and purge most of his enemies from the House ...'"

"Mutscher ... referred, for the first time in public, to the 'Dirty 30' as being responsible for killing the Senate bills, although no more than eight members of the ethics minority participated in the blocking action."

"Three House members — Reps. Mike Moncrief and Joe Spurlack of Fort Worth and Wilson Foreman of Austin — rose to defend Mutscher and to lay all the blame on the 'Dirty 30.'"

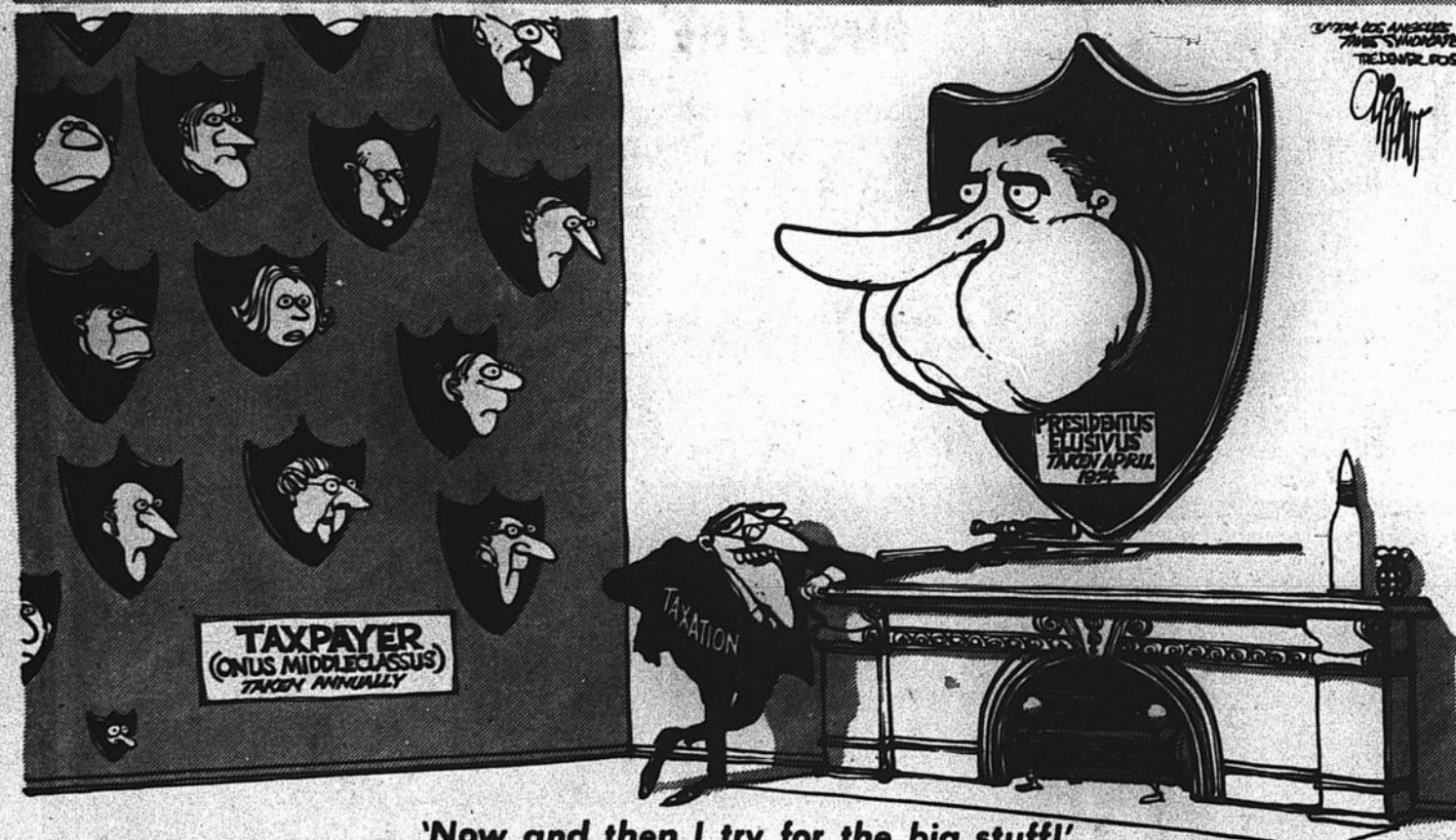
FROM THE HOUSTON POST, May 31, 1971: "Speeches attacking the House administration were ... delivered by Reps. Denton and Rex Braun of Houston, while the speaker was defended on the redistricting question by Austin Rep. Wilson Foreman."

Gonzalo Barrientos is running against Wilson Foreman again this year; Barrientos has our unqualified support. In the early stages of the race we considered one other candidate, Lou McCreary, as clearly superior to Foreman — but in the last week McCreary's campaign tactics have given us second thoughts. Specifically, we think McCreary's recent attacks on Travis County Democratic Chairperson Ken Wendler are only the most recent evidence of McCreary's failure to address issues facing the Legislature.

McCreary's stands on school financing, state employees' rights to organize, drug laws, land use planning, lobby control and other issues of critical importance are obscure. We are told that McCreary is for energy and independence, against Ken Wendler, Lo-Vaca and taxes.

OUR OTHER REASONS for picking Barrientos over McCreary are as

The Texan's support for or opposition to any candidacy does not in any way imply similar support by the University Board of Regents, or administration.



'Now and then I try for the big stuff!'

guest viewpoint

Judge race packed with issues

By DICK BENSON

The issues being discussed in the last 10 days of the race for county judge ought to be how we can best preserve the natural beauty and open spaces of Travis County, how we can guarantee equal employment practices in county government and how we can promote a fair and efficient judicial system.

Hubert Gill has been talking about these issues and proposing programs ever since he decided to run for county judge back in December. And we would like to hear from his opponents on these important problems.

Instead, the issue of the day to some people seems to be who went to Democratic club endorsement meetings. As long as that's on a few people's minds, we must clearly outline some of the facts and lay these unfounded and illogical charges to rest.

The main controversy centers around the West Austin Democrat's endorsement. That endorsement went jointly to Gill and Terry Weeks.

Shortly before the meeting, we were told by Prof. Phil White, the founding president of the club, that conservative factions were trying to take over the group by signing up new members. He encouraged us to ask Hubert's friends and volunteers to attend the meeting. He placed similar calls to other candidates.

We asked Hubert's many volunteers and neighbors to attend the meeting. Moreover, we were concerned because one of our opponents had already received

favoritism from the club's screening committee. One of this candidate's employees was on the panel, and three of the total six committee members were committed to him and against us before the screening process even began. We did not have much faith in the "fair hearing" we were supposed to receive.

This process of recruiting new members may sound unusual but Frank Wright, the current president of the club, stated at the meeting that the process of new members joining shortly before an endorsement meeting occurs every time the club makes an endorsement. Wright also stated that all candidates indulge in it and, in fact, this is one way the clubs recruit new members and raise money.

But the entire "issue" is a diversion from the important matters involved in this election for county judge. And while our opponents play dead horses and harp on issues without substance, we will continue our campaign for progressive county government.

The county judge is the keystone of county government, for he is not only a judicial officer, he is the chief executive of county government. He can do a lot to make our community better.

Land use is an important issue. Hubert Gill started his campaign for county judge by pointing out the crucial need to stop rampant destruction of open spaces and recreational areas in our Hill Country. This is not an issue where we can sit on our hands. Apathy is a luxury we cannot afford because the land is being bulldozed

and asphalted every day. It's now or never.

Hubert Gill has proposed a land use program which includes county-wide zoning and mandatory environmental impact statements on all new developments, like Wilding. He proposed this program when he announced for office in December, and the cry has been taken up since then by many others.

Fair employment practices in county government are another important issue. The county is a major employer, but current employment practices have led to a deplorable situation where women and minorities are locked in menial, low-paying jobs. Hubert Gill knows this is true. He has fought this discrimination and injustice as an enforcement officer and attorney for the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission here in Austin.

Hubert Gill has called for an affirmative action program to erase discrimination and let all people have an equal chance for a better job. He believes government should set an example for others to emulate. He believes government at all levels must stand firmly for justice.

As an attorney, Hubert Gill believes the county judge must work to improve the quality of judicial service processes in Travis County. He has called for improvement and streamlining of the county courts, where many cases are tried.

Justice and progressive county govern-

firing line

Pickle defended by 1954 partner

To the editor:

Half-baked comments and editorials particularly the Texan Comment of April 22 remind me of the tricks from CREEP in 1972. And believe me your editorial page staff has slanted as much as it is journalistically possible in recent months.

As a former Texan staffer it chapped me several ways to see you attack Jake Pickle falsely with twisted facts and misleading issues.

I was a business partner of Jake Pickle's in 1954 (Syers, Pickle and Winn). Jake had nothing personally to do with what your writer refers to as "The Port Arthur Story."

For that matter he wasn't even working on the Shivers-Yarborough campaign. Jake was busy with a State Supreme Court race during that period.

When Jake returned from a road trip in West Texas he was personally shocked and revolted by the "Port Arthur Story." It wasn't Pickle's decision to make the film

nor did he have a hand in it and it certainly wasn't his decision to release it.

However it is a lead-pipe cinch that because the film was aired on statewide TV on election eve it broke Sen. Yarborough's back.

And yes he lost. Even Ralph's campaign staff admitted that the film turned the tide for Shivers.

Unfortunately your staffer (S.R.) offers such a preponderance of inaccurate and one-sided statements that I have neither the time nor the space to comment on them.

He knows little or nothing of the real facts. Using The Texas Observer as his all-purpose source on something that happened 20 years ago hardly documents the truth.

A little research on the writer's part would have uncovered the producers of the "Port Arthur Story" as well as the true events surrounding it.

Windy Winn
608 W. 12th St.

Medicare

To the editor:

Dan Roberts' guest viewpoint in Tuesday's Texan stated that Jake Pickle "backed the creation of Medicare," but

let's give credit where credit is due. Pickle voted against the original Medicare measure, although 237 Democrats voted for it. He voted against the conference report that became law, along with 41 other Democrats. From the record it's not clear whether he was voting against Medicare or some other part of the 1965 Social Security Act. He voted against the whole bill both times he had a chance.

Michael Etchison
School of Law

Missing fossil

To the editor:

I would appreciate the use of your pages to try to recover a specimen of a large fossil cycad leaf that was removed from the Department of Botany exhibit in the UT Showcase recently.

This specimen is irreplaceable and represents part of a collection of fossil plants from Mexico serving as the basis of a PhD dissertation by a graduate student in the botany department. No questions will be asked if the specimen is returned either to the UT Showcase office (Texas Union Building 200) or to the botany department office (BIO 311).

T. Delevoryas,
Professor, Department of Botany

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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Rep. Foreman speaks out on the issues

(Editor's note: This is the advance text of a speech given by State Rep. Wilson Foreman just before the runoff election in 1972. The ad urging citizens to tune in was run in the Austin American-Statesman.)

Friends and Fellow Citizens: I have scheduled this television time tonight and made a copy of this talk available to the press to reveal information I consider alarming. I think you will also find it alarming. I urge you to stay tuned and to listen carefully.

Both as your elected representative, Place 4, of the Texas Legislature, and as your fellow citizen, I have long been deeply concerned, as I know you have been, over the growing disrespect in our nation for law and order. I am concerned about divisiveness among our people. Classes set against classes. Races against races. I am concerned about public officials whose offices are set afire. I am concerned with hijackings of our planes, riots on our campuses and crime in our streets.

Far more than you know at this moment, ladies and gentlemen, these are the real issues before you in the race for Place 4, state representative, which you will decide at the polls on Saturday, June 3.

Now, my friends, let me tell you why.

My opponent has been so

concerned about my record in the Legislature and so intent on finding something wrong with it — even if he had to invent the wrongs — that he just hasn't had time to tell you about his own record.

True, he hasn't been in the Legislature to make a record there. But, believe me, he has a record. You should know about it. You should evaluate it. And then you should decide for yourself if this is the kind of a man with the kind of a record you want sitting in the House of Representatives making your laws and rewriting your constitution — which the next Legislature will do.

My opponent tells you he has worked with VISTA in the Rio Grande Valley. He has indeed. He worked first in Hidalgo County, paid by the government, to work with local people and cooperating organizations to bring about improved conditions for needy people. I formerly lived in the Valley myself. This is a worthy cause. And it was a great opportunity for Mr. Gonzalo Barrientos to do great good.

Let's look at his record. Here, ladies and gentlemen, is a file from the Texas Council of Churches which undertook to sponsor this particular VISTA project. The minutes I show you are replete with accounts of grave difficulties with VISTA volunteer workers — lack of coopera-

tion, secrecy, racism, undercover meetings — even giving assistance in the circulation of a newspaper called "Revolucion" that sets class against class, race against race and talks hatred and violence and disrespect for law and order.

The Council of Churches worked long and hard and conscientiously and patiently with money and leadership and compassion — but nothing seemed ever to get done — nothing, that is, but trouble.

What happened? The Council of Churches was finally left no choice but to withdraw its support. It could find no way to cope with the disruptive, uncooperative, trouble-making, militant tactics of the VISTA volunteer workers — among whom Gonzalo Barrientos is listed by name in the council minutes time after time.

The program collapsed. Deserving people went without help. And how did responsible people in the Valley feel about it? Let me tell you. I quote now from an editorial that appeared in the McAllen Monitor:

Quote: "Funding of the program expires in August, and therein may be the best hope of getting the volunteers out of the county. If enough people write their senators and representatives and express their distaste for this expenditure of taxpayer dollars to agitate and cause trouble on the local scene, then the program might not be renewed. President Nixon should be well aware of the situation, and if he does nothing in his four years but eliminate VISTA, he will have

accomplished something." Unquote.

So spoke the editor of the McAllen Monitor.

So, my friends, the Hidalgo County program collapsed. And we next find our candidate for the State Legislature — still with VISTA — master-minding a VISTA program in Del Rio.

Let's take a look at a few of the headlines that developed in Del Rio.

"GOVERNOR'S HELP ASKED BY COUNTY — Request Smith To Oust VISTA."

"DEL RIO MAYOR HITS OUTSIDE ORGANIZERS." And in that article, Dr. Alfredo Gutierrez, mayor of Del Rio — himself an American of Mexican descent — says, and I quote: "The whole problem started when the VISTA workers joined with MAYO in printing and distributing 'hate' literature among the Mexican-American citizens of Del Rio." End quote.

Friends, remember that reference to MAYO. MAYO stands for Mexican American Youth Organization. MAYO will figure prominently in my later remarks.

Things got so bad in Del Rio, the mayor felt it necessary to appeal to his people for "tolerance and patience" in a public statement-headlined here. He urged his people not to be misled by a handful of militant dissenters who had decided they were right and the whole city was wrong. In his own words he asked for — and I quote again — "brotherhood — not hate. Tolerance — not vengeance. Patience — not vindictiveness." End quote.

And here is an article that appeared in the midst of Del Rio's attempt to rid itself of the VISTA program. The item identifies Gonzalo Barrientos as "regional director of the Minority Mobilization VISTA program." And I read from that article:

Quote: "Barrientos stated that he will resign his position as a government employee if necessary to fight for the survival of the program." End quote.

There's more, my friends. Much more. But we're running short of time. Let me add just one more item here. MAYO was mentioned earlier. Here is an article that appeared in the National Observer, a respected and responsible publication many of you read regularly. This article by John Peterson quotes the founder of MAYO from an outburst he made at a meeting of 2,000 Mexican-Americans in Del Rio's civic center.

These words, Mr. Peterson says, rang forth across the crowd, and I quote: "MAYO will crush any gringo who gets in our way — squashing him like a beetle." End quote.

Here is another article that appeared in the San Angelo Standard Times over the byline of James McCrory. The same MAYO founder is quoted in this article as telling a press conference — and I quote again:

"If nothing else works in resolving the problems of the barrio and of the Mexican, the gringo may have to be eliminated." End quote.

At least two U.S. congressmen from Texas, both Mexican-Americans themselves, have denounced MAYO. Congressman Henry B. Gonzales has accused MAYO of preaching phrases which he says, and I quote: "echo the slogans of the Cuban revolution." End quote. And Congressman Kika de la Garza of Laredo also has leveled criticism.

Now I show you, my friends, a political advertisement that appeared in The Daily Texan student newspaper at the University of Texas. This ad is for my opponent, Gonzalo Barrientos. And at the bottom of the ad appears these words: Quote: "Paid for by MAYO." End quote.

Surely it is clear that Mr. Barrientos and MAYO are working hand in glove. Surely their intent is clear. Where better than the Legislature can militants pursue their divisive tactics, their disruptive influence, their rule-

ruin activities? First Hidalgo County. Next Del Rio. Now Travis County. And the Legislature itself.

My friends, time is short between now and election day. I urge you to action. If you doubt anything I have told you tonight, I invite your personal inspection of these minutes from the Council of Churches, and these clippings from reputable newspapers.

I urged you to communicate what you have heard here to your friends and urge their concern about the future of this county and the future of our Legislature. And their concern about how they will cast their votes June 3.

I urge the press of this county to examine anything I have in these files and to use their own methods and devices to uncover and bring the truth to the people of this community. This is the job of a responsible press, and I am confident they will want to leave no stone unturned.

I urge this while there's still time for our citizens to make a choice. To decide between the kind of representation we can expect from my opponent whose record abounds with divisiveness, discord, distrust, efforts to set race against race, class against class, and finds his support among those who spread hate and unrest. Or the kind of HONEST, FAIR and COOPERATIVE representation I have tried to bring to ALL the people of our county. NOT white power. NOT black power. NOT brown power. But PEOPLE power. Working together for the good of ALL. In peace and harmony and brotherhood. With law and order and justice.

That's your choice as a voter of Travis County. That's the real issue in this race.

I ask your concern, your prayers and your vote on June 3 for Wilson Foreman for state representative, Place 4. God bless you and good night.

more firing line

More on Bevo's

To the editor: Those of us who were engulfed in the super libidinal climate at Bevo's Monday night, anticipating a night of mellow tunes, cosmic capers and general conversation, were violently forced from our banana smooth stances by the acavistic performance of 10 to 15 officers of the Austin police force who constipated the atmosphere with their rubber heels, shining stars and lethal brain beaters, scrambling minds and sterilizing those who could as well as those who couldn't.

The starred men brutally mangled the heads and rights of one sultry soul who dared contest with another his appointment at billiards.

One anxiously awaits some point in the near future when the local purveyors of law and order realize that if man is his enemy revolution in his soul is most definitely in order. Bring your bodies draped in blue dakkis to our sides for the countless days of anarchy which the future clearly holds.

THE SCARF
Sticky Fingers
Juiceharp Hank



DOONESBURY



Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1	Small rugs	4	Threw off	11	Small
2	Spanish painter	5	Hinder	12	Small
3	Headgear	6	Part of "to be"	13	Small
4	Oriental nurse	7	Illuminated	14	Small
5	Turkish commander	8	Country of Asia	15	Small
6	Guido's high note	9	Breakfast food	16	Small
7	Mother or father	10	Word of sorrow	17	Small
8	Symbol for tantalum	11	Gas for breath	18	Small
9	Hurried	12	Wanted	19	Small
10	Act	13	Pawls	20	Small
11	Search	14	Above	21	Small
12	Roamer	15	Need	22	Small
13	Parent (colloq.)	16	Genus of maples	23	Small
14	Pained	17	A state (abbr.)	24	Small
15	Pedal digit	18	King Arthur's lance	25	Small
16	Permit	19	45 Conjunction	26	Small
17	Compass point	20	Hold in high regard	27	Small
18	Protection	21	32 Silkworm	28	Small
19	Sun god	22	33 High	29	Small
20	Attempt	23		30	Small
21	Lair	24		31	Small
22	Dravidian	25		32	Small
23	Babylonian deity	26		33	Small
24	Celestial	27			
25	Collect	28			
26	Prophet	29			
27	Part of "to be"	30			
28	Friends in Madrid	31			
29	Sea eagle	32			
30	Detent	33			
31	Girl's name				
32	French plural article				
33	Let it stand				
34	Irishman				
35	Chart				
36	Wine cup				
37	Sailor (colloq.)				

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Mrs. Exalton A. Delco
Member of the Austin School Board
discusses
"Citizen Responsibility for Participation in Government"
at
Soup and Sandwich Seminar
Thursday 12 to 1 p.m.
University Christian Church
2007 University Ave.

TEXAS UNION
Ideas & Issues Committee
presents
Political Forum '74
Larry Bales,
Running for U.S. Congress
Thursday, April 25 12 noon
Union 104
Sandwich Seminar

We Dance to a Different Drummer
with our Lively
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a special purchase
GREAT HI-WAISTED SPRING PANTS Reg. 6.99 13.00
Brushed Denim
SHORTS 3.99
slight irregulars
You are invited to join the fun from 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Rvvi Casuals
2322 Guadalupe

Anastasia
From 300.
by Orange Blossom
A delicately crafted floral engagement ring rests between two bands of 18k antiqued gold.
"Anastasia" by Orange Blossom.
She Talks
registered jeweler
2236 Guadalupe
5726 Burnet Rd.

BUCK THE SLATE IN PLACE 4
VOTE McCREARY
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, PLACE 4
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CONGRESSMAN J.J. Jake Pickle
A Positive Voice for Women
THE AUSTIN WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS ENDORSED JAKE PICKLE FOR CONGRESS in recognition of his consistently positive record on women's issues. Jake Pickle introduced an equal rights amendment to the Constitution as early as April, 1970, and subsequently voted for the final version of the ERA — opposing all moves to cripple the bill.
Jake Pickle has also introduced legislation prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex in credit transactions. Pickle's bill would remove sex barriers which have long prevented women from obtaining loans on their own merit.
The Record reflects that Pickle has spoken numerous times on the House floor in support of measures furthering the cause of women's rights, such as the Texas Women Political Caucus and U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug's bill which would extend pension benefits to women and men under 25 years of age.
REELECT U.S. CONGRESSMAN J.J. "JAKE" PICKLE
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY-MAY 4, 1974
STEERING COMMITTEE: "Young Texans for Pickle" • Cappy McGarr • Janie Strauss • David Cordell • Tallos Wells • Tom Kranitz • Bill Brock • James Little • Cash Cunningham • Ray Stouffer • Jim Thomassen • Bill Kudd • Jeff Baumany • Bobbie Giles • Sue Wiperman • Craig Johnson • Jane Anderson • Ed Knight • David Gloyne • Deanne Simmons • Pat Kelly • Mark McMahon • Bobby Panzarella • Mike Presley • Linda Crocker • Chad Cable • Mike Hardage • Richard Flowers • Mac Phillips
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Paid for by J.J. "Jake" Pickle Re-Election Committee
R.L. "Bob" Phinney, Chairman

Women Play a Different Game

By KELLEY ANDERSON
Texan Staff Writer

The general attitude of women concerning intramural competition is quite different from that of the men. The women usually do not share the men's "win at all cost" view.

"The women like to win, but it's not that important to them," said Barbara Moffitt, assistant director of in-

tramurals and head of the women's competitive program. "For most of them, it's just the fun of playing that's most important. There are some teams, though, that are out for blood."

THERE ARE no divisions — such as housing, club, etc. — because there are only 36 teams. All teams compete in one group.

Preliminaries are used to establish which teams will compete in the orange and white brackets. The orange bracket is for preliminary winners and the white bracket for the losers.

Teams compete under single elimination rules until each bracket has a champion. Each sport finishes with two champions because the two bracket winners never play

each other.

Ms. Moffitt said the playdown system will be changed next year. "We're getting more requests for teams to play more, so we're going to switch to a double elimination set-up. There will then be one champion."

THE WOMEN'S intramural program, in which participation jumped almost 25 percent since last year, is having some problems scheduling more activities in space that has not increased.

"The crucial place is the field area," Ms. Moffitt said. "We (the women's program) must compete with the men's program for playing time on only four softball fields."

"Gregory Gym is also crowded with intramural scheduling, especially basket-

ball," she continued. "The reason Gregory is so heavily used is because it is the only gym suited for basketball. The Women's Gym and Belmont Hall are not."

Any men who happen to pass by a women's intramural softball game may be in for a surprise. While the men's

softball games are controlled slow pitch contests, the women's are not.

FOR PITCHERS, the softball rules for women say, in short, that a person can "pitch any way you want, as long as it goes over the plate," Ms. Moffitt explained.

Tampa Awarded '76 NFL Franchise

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League voted Wednesday to expand to Tampa, Fla., and at least one other city, to be named later this year.

The Tampa franchise will begin play in 1976 and will be priced at \$16 million, the most

for any expansion franchise in any sport.

"The expansion committee will begin to consider responsible applicants for a Tampa franchise immediately," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

As many as 13 groups have reportedly bid for franchise rights in Tampa.

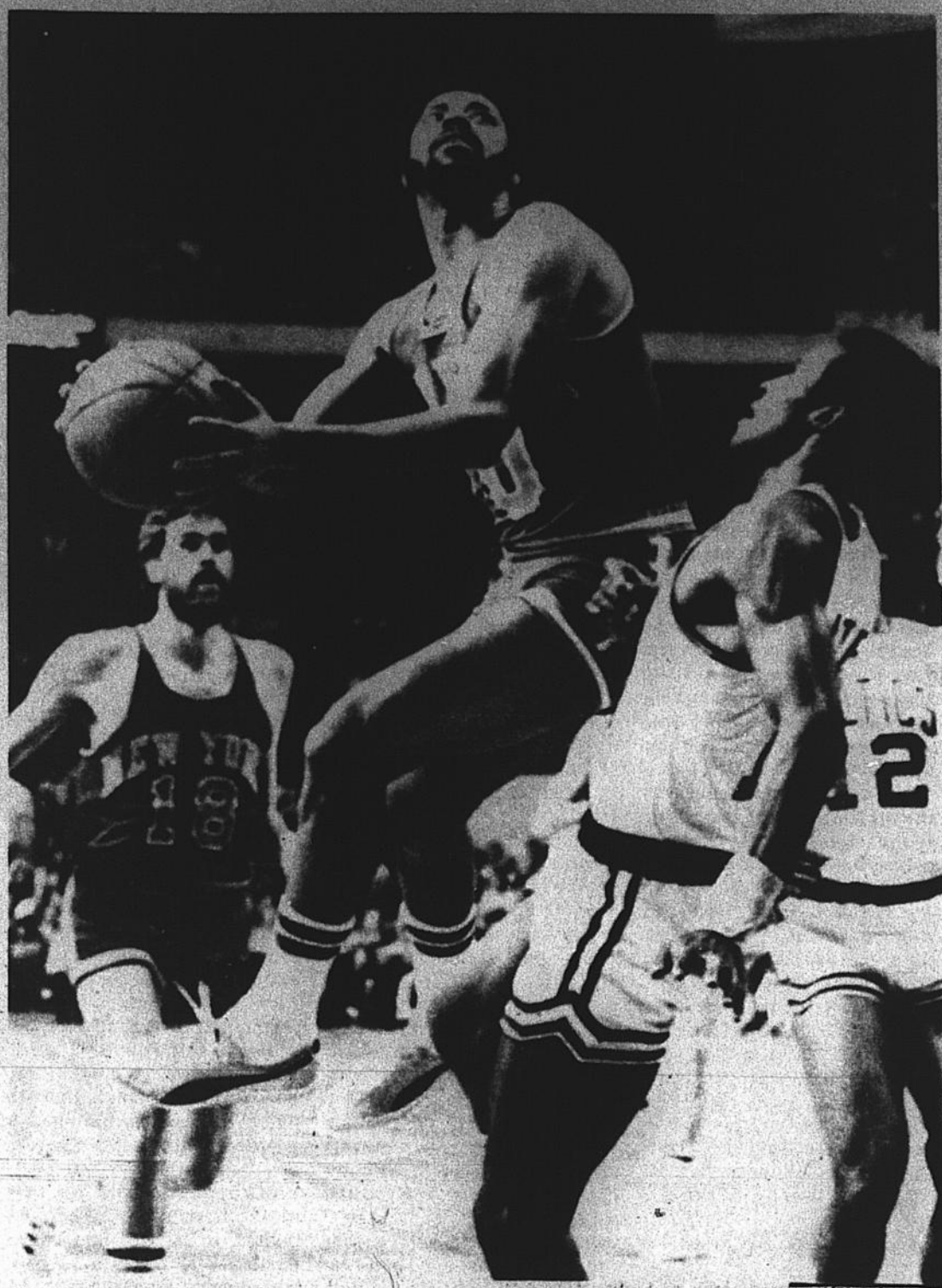
Rozelle said that the other city selected would come from among Memphis, Phoenix, Seattle and Honolulu—the remaining applicants for expansion.

But the commissioner made it clear that the league might not limit further expansion to only one city. "We will add at least one or more teams later this year," he said.

Rozelle said, "It was a tough decision, but now at least part of it is settled."

The proposition to add Tampa required at least 20 affirmative votes from the 26 NFL owners.

Tampa boasts the 20th-largest television market in the United States and has plans to expand its stadium from 47,000 seats to 72,000.



Walt Frazier eyes basket as Jo Jo White defends.

Celtics Advance to NBA Finals

BOSTON (AP) — John Havlicek and Dave Cowens turned a close game into a virtual rout with a devastating attack in the fourth period, and the Boston Celtics defeated the New York Knicks 105-94 Wednesday night to advance to the National Basketball Association championship round

against the Milwaukee Bucks. The Celtics defeated New York's defending NBA champions 4-1 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final. The Celtics best-of-seven championship series with Milwaukee, the Western Conference titlist, begins Sunday on the Bucks' home court. Havlicek, who kept the

Celtics close with 19 points in the first half, finished with 33, including 10 in the final 12 minutes as Boston broke away from an 80-79 lead at the three quarter mark.

Cowens had six points and couple of key assists and while completely dominating the boards after picking up his fifth personal foul with the fourth quarter less than two minutes old and the Celtics still nursing a one-point lead.

The big center also came back after sitting out much of the third period to score two crucial three-point plays as

the Celtics fought back from a 52-45 halftime deficit.

Cowens' layup and free throw after being fouled by John Gianelli in the closing seconds of the third quarter put Boston in front to stay.

Veteran forward Paul Silas gave Boston a big shot in the arm in the third period as he grabbed 11 rebounds, many of them with Cowens sitting on the bench, and the veteran also contributed eight points in the big spurt.

Havlicek scored six points and Cowens two before Phil Jackson cashed two free throws for New York's first points with the fourth period more than 4½ minutes old. The Celtics added six more points, four by Cowens and two by Havlicek to pull away to a commanding lead and the game was decided.

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Rangers Edge Boston

ARLINGTON (AP) — Lenny Randle's catchable pop fly fell for a tie-breaking two-run double in the seventh inning and Ferguson Jenkins notched his fourth victory with a six-hitter as the Texas Rangers defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-1 Wednesday night.

Randle's shallow fly appeared to be a sure out, but Boston leftfielder Carl Yastrzemski and centerfielder Juan Beniquez couldn't decide who was going to catch the baseball. The fluke double scored Jim Spencer, who had doubled, and Joe Lovitto, who was intentionally walked.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pitcher Dave Roberts slugged a two-run homer, and Tommy Helms drove in four runs Wednesday night, leading the Houston Astros to a 9-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Astros jumped on Lynn McGlothen, 2-1, for four runs in the second inning, two on singles by Bob Watson, Milt

May, Doug Rader and Helms before Roberts, 3-2, slugged a homer to right.

NEW YORK (AP) — Craig Nettles' 10th homer of the season and Roy White's run-scoring double down the left-field line in the seventh inning lifted the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sal Bando drove in five runs with a double, a sacrifice fly and his third home run of the season, to lead the Oakland's A's past the Cleveland Indians 9-2 Wednesday.

Bando's two-run homer, hit off Dick Tidrow in the fifth inning, helped Ken Holtzman gain his first victory of the season.

CINCINNATI (AP) — George Foster drew a two-out, bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Dave Concepcion led off the ninth with a double to the left

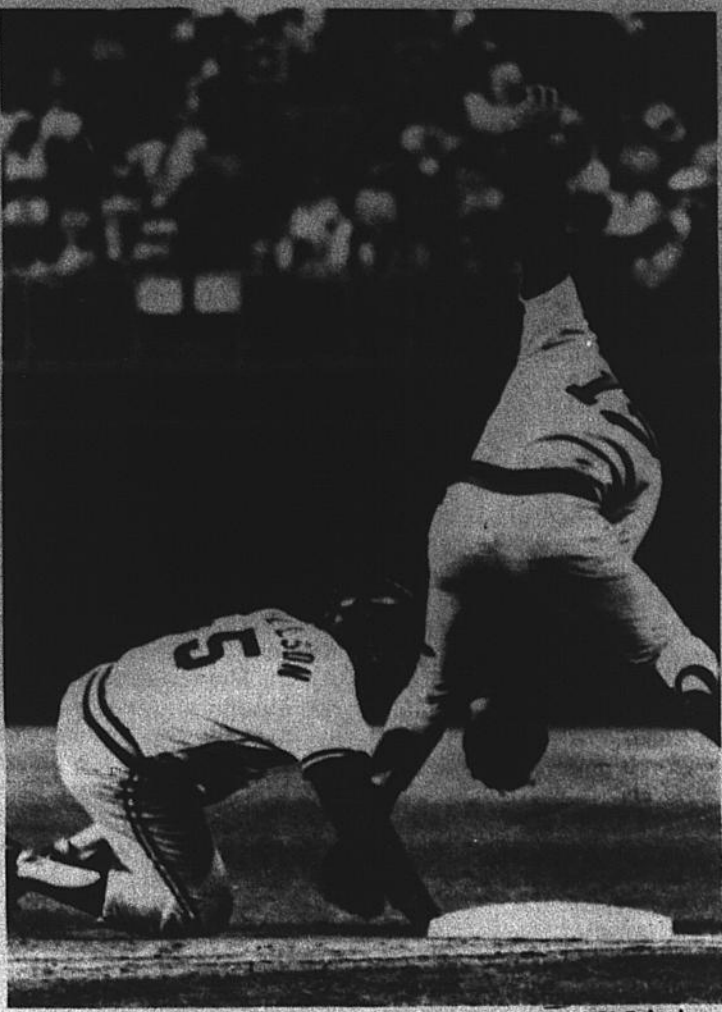
field corner and Cesar Geronimo was given an intentional walk. Terry Crowley, pinch hitting for pitcher Jack Billingham, forced Concepcion at third in an attempted sacrifice and Pete Rose popped to shallow left.

DETROIT (AP) — Jerry Moses and Auerlio Rodriguez delivered two-run triples, powering the Detroit Tigers to an 8-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night.

Doubles by Gary Sutherland and Jim Northrup produced the first Detroit run in the opening inning and Willie Horton singled in another off loser Bill Hands.

ATLANTA (AP) — Richie Hebner, Willie Stargell and Manny Sanguillen hit home runs Wednesday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

It was the first time this season the Pirates have put together two straight victories. The Braves have lost three in a row.



Dave Nelson beats pickoff throw.

New Ranger President

Brown Replaces Short

ARLINGTON (UPI) — Former New York Yankee third baseman Dr. Bobby Brown, a part owner of the Texas Rangers, was named Wednesday to succeed Bob Short as the Rangers' president.

Brown, a heart surgeon from Fort Worth, said he was taking the job on an interim basis, but his fellow club owners said they hoped Brown would stay on as the team's permanent president.

"I am not prepared to make any long-term commitment as far as baseball is concerned," said Brown, 49, who said he would take a two-month leave of absence from his medical practice.

"I made a decision to break the routine I have been in. I have been out of baseball for

20 years and have been hard at it in the medical profession since that time. I thought a break for a month or two would be beneficial to me."

But Brad Corbett, a Fort Worth businessman who put up much of the money it took earlier this month to buy a 90 percent interest in the Rangers from Short, said he hoped Brown would stay on after the two-month period.

"Bob Short has built up a fine organization here," Corbett said. "If we can continue to build this organization, then the president of the club does not have to be a fulltime job. what we needed right now was a leader to rally around, someone with baseball knowledge."

Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	9	6	.600	-
New York	10	7	.588	-
Boston	9	7	.563	1/2
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	1
Detroit	6	9	.400	3
Cleveland	5	11	.313	4 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	9	6	.600	-
Oakland	9	7	.563	1/2
Minnesota	8	7	.533	1
California	9	8	.529	1
Chicago	6	9	.400	3
Kansas C.	5	9	.357	3 1/2

Wednesday's Results	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland 9, Cleveland 2				
New York 4, Kansas City 3				
Baltimore 4, California 3				
Detroit 8, Minnesota 4				
Texas 3, Boston 1				
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 2				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	9	2	.818	-
Philadelphia	9	6	.600	2
St. Louis	10	8	.556	2 1/2
Chicago	6	8	.429	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286	6 1/2
New York	3	10	.231	7

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	11	5	.688	-
Houston	11	8	.578	1 1/2
Cincinnati	9	7	.563	2
San Francisco	9	8	.529	2 1/2
Atlanta	8	10	.444	4
San Diego	5	13	.278	7

Wednesday's Results	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0				
Montreal at San Francisco, postponed				
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3				
Houston 9, St. Louis 4				
New York at San Diego, late				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, late				

Sport Shorts

Texas Tennis Players Defeated

HOUSTON (SpI) — The defending Southwest Conference champions in the singles and doubles successfully defended their titles Wednesday, at Rice's Hess Courts.

Texas' Dan Nelson and Graham Whaling were defeated by Houston's Dale Ogden and Lee Merry, 7-5, 7-5 in the doubles finals.

Each set was decided when Houston broke Whaling's service.

It was the second time this season that Merry and Ogden beat Nelson and Whaling.

George Hardie of SMU retained his singles championship beating Texas A&M's unseeded Bill Hoover, 7-6, 6-1.

Hardie was the only seeded player to advance beyond the quarterfinals.

Ten University women's volleyball classes will hold a one-night tournament Thursday at the Gregory Gym Annex.

The tournament will begin

at 7 p.m. with finals at 9:15 p.m. The faculty sponsor for the tournament is Chris Artus.

Traveling expenses for a recent University sailing team trip have been underwritten jointly by the University and a tax-exempt amateur sailing foundation.

One-third of the plane tickets to Annapolis, Md., where the team participated in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta April 19 to 21, were furnished by the University.

The remaining \$1,000 will be underwritten by the Texas International Sailing Association, O.L. Pitts, foundation spokesman, said. Lee Smith, commodore of the Fort Worth Boat Club, is president of the foundation.

Donations will be solicited by the sailing foundation from Austin Yacht Club members and Texas ex-students, Pitts

said.

DALLAS (UPI) — A Dallas radio station reported Wednesday night the World Football League is attempting to hire a member of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's old law firm to represent it in a suit filed by

the Dallas Cowboys.

Samantha Stevenson of station WFAA said the WFL had contacted Tom McDade, a member of the Fulbright & Crocker law firm of Houston, to represent it in litigation with the Cowboys that will be heard next Tuesday in a state district court.

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Machinist Forged Community

Messer Helped Build Mansfield Dam, Lamar Bridge

By JOHN BYERS
Texan Staff Writer

Milton Messer is a machinist, a modern-day blacksmith, who has had a considerable hand in forging the face of Austin.

He has worked at the job he loves ever since he learned the trade as a youngster in the shop of Joy Messer, his father.

Today he and his brother, Leslie, own the Modern Supply Company, a big shop at 316 Lamar Blvd., filled with heavy machinery, mills and lathes and the smell and look of a business which still demands some sweat and physical exertion.

HIS GRANDFATHER, a blacksmith, came to Texas in the pioneer days, bringing the trade which has been passed down to Milton and his brother, who are fifth generation practitioners.

"I've been a welder all my life," he said, recollecting the Depression days when "you wouldn't believe the work we did. People couldn't afford new machinery and equipment so it was necessary to repair the old. We made our living from brute strength."

Milton as he is known by employees and customers, is built as solid as the heavy machinery he works on, molded by those years of hard labor.

BEGINNING as a blacksmith's helper, he worked under a man who taught him to take pride in his work. "He wouldn't let you leave a mark when you were drawing out," he mused. "Drawing out" is the step in forging steelwork when the hot, malleable metal is shaped into the desired form by drawing it out.

In 1937-42 he toiled on the construction of Marshall Ford Dam, today named Mansfield Dam, inserting copper metal seals in the contraction joints of the massive structure, and other work.

To facilitate the building of the bridge across the spillway, he built a system employing the railroad tracks laid especially for the project. After each steel section had been riveted and welded at the construction site, it was raised on railroad wheels and rolled onto the dam and secured into place.

That dam is just one of

many structures in the Central Texas area that Messer can view with pride, knowing he had a part in its construction. Simply stating a fact, he said "I can go to just about any place in this area and there's something there we did."

He welded on and relocated some of the city's "moonlight-towers." He did steelwork on the bridges spanning Town Lake, visible from the shop he built in 1945. He and his brother Leslie welded the structural steel in the University Tower library.

BUT NOW the greater part of his business is repair and fabrication work. Push open one of the heavy doors at the State Capitol, and look at the inscribed hinges. Messer repaired the originals which had become worn over 90 years.

Fixing the broken machine parts, bent axles, smashed light poles and all kinds of steel pieces that fill his shop provides "plenty of work" for his 15 employees. "It's still physical work, too," he noted, despite the modernization since blacksmith days.

Leading the way to the back

of the shop lighted by the bursts of welding torches, Messer pointed to vestiges of blacksmithing the trip hammer, anvil and forge.

"We still use them," he said.

THERE HAVE been other changes in his work besides the equipment. "It's not as personal as it used to be; now you usually see a freight truck or a delivery boy," he said. Mining operations to the west of Austin are kept running with parts rebuilt or fabricated in his shop.

Drawing an analogy between his work and the medical profession, Messer said, "It's like being a doctor, if somebody has got a problem and they come to me, I want to help them. You have to like people if you're gonna be in this business."

Young men wanting to get into his trade "apply for work occasionally, but not as many as once did." He now has one employee, a shopworker and art student at the University, who has gained fame recently for the steel sculptures he welds.

There is artistry in a lot of

Messer's work. A unique lamp he made for his wife has as its pole a piece of the 3-inch diameter, one-half-mile long cable used at the Marshall Ford Dam construction.

HE PUSHED out the inner rings of the cable, then silver-plated the structure, adding a stainless steel base.

The bronze medallion of the American eagle which hangs outside the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City was welded and assembled in Messer's shop.

Looking back over the four decades he has worked in Austin, Messer commented on the changes in the city.

"The big turning point was the Second World War when they built Bergstrom Air Field. Before that, we could walk down the avenue and talk to everybody, we knew everybody," he recollected. "Then when people found out about how great it was here, with the lakes and everything, they started coming."

BUT HE is a contented man, proud of the family trade and reputation he has carried on and built upon.

Of his son, who is in the insurance business, Messer said, "I never pressed him to go into my business."

He grinned at a comment about the noisiness of his shop — saying "It's not noisy now, but it used to get pretty loud."

Peering from under the brim of his ever-present khaki work hat, Messer said, "We'd weld anything from the crack of dawn to a broken heart."



Milton Messer, owner of the Modern Supply Co.

DPS Finds Recruiting Of Minorities Difficult

By BEN KING JR.

The chances that a speeder on a Texas highway will be issued a ticket by a black highway patrolman are only .9 in 100, despite the Department of Public Safety's (DPS) intensive recruiting campaign. The likelihood of receiving a ticket from a chicano patrolman is only 4.17 percent and there is no chance of encountering a patrolwoman on the highway.

"Numerically I know it looks like we haven't been too

successful, but it has been extremely difficult to recruit minority members," Bill Carter, DPS public information officer, said.

BLACKS HAVE been the most difficult group to recruit, "because very few of them are interested in jobs concerned with law enforcement and if they have the qualifications to become a patrolman they can probably get a much higher paying job in industry," Carter said.

"We're trying to solve the problem by sending recruiters to seniors colleges and junior colleges and by checking with black community leaders to see if they know anyone that would be interested in becoming a patrolman."

"We also have a black narcotics agent who travels around the state as a recruiter," Carter added.

EVEN THOUGH the department is not working under any type of court order, Carter said the recruiting program was stepped up in 1973 because the Legislature established the Texas Equal Opportunities Commission and equal opportunity employment became official in the state.

During 1973 the department also started to recruit women for the position of trooper.

"Back when the department was started in 1935, no one dreamed of women being in the force, and the requirements always stated: 'Man between 20 and 35,'" Carter said.

But last year the first two women became troopers in the Driver's License Division after completing the department's 18-week training course.

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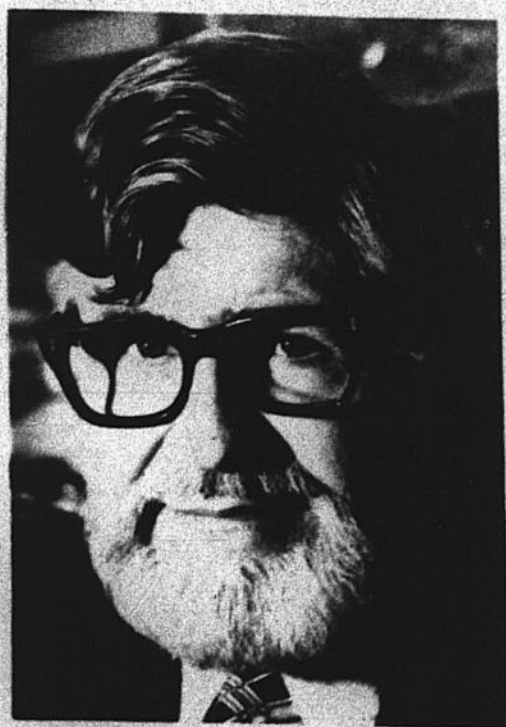
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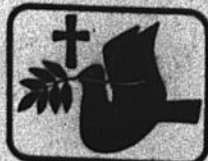
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Middle Earth Staff
Texas Union Jr. Ballroom

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Heroin: What It Is and
Why The Hell Is It So Hard
To Get Away From.
Gandell, Director Freedom Connection
Room 304

4:30 p.m. film

"Can't Grow A Green Plant
In A Closet"
Texas Union Theatre

7:00 p.m.

Drugs and the Law
Mal Greenstein
Texas Union Room 304

Friday

1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Over the Counter Drugs
Dr. Hoag, Texas Union Room 334

2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Film

"Can't Grow A Green Plant
In A Closet"
Texas Union Theatre

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Drugs and Mental Hospitals
Sherry Thompson
Texas Union Room 304

7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Drug Education Film Festival
University "Y" Auditorium
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Merry Pranksters Party
Eastwood Park

Buildings Reflect History

By BILL DAWSON

Little historical acumen or trivia insight is needed by the leisurely student pondering the origins of the names of campus buildings such as the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, Robert E. Lee Hall or Geology Building. None of the adventure of the unknown lurks in those names.

But others go beyond the merely descriptive, beyond former U.S. Presidents, generals of the Confederacy or subject matter. What of Batts, of Mezes, of Brackenridge and Littlefield, of Gregory and Belmont?

PROFESSORS, University presidents, regents, governors, distinguished alumni — all are immortalized in course schedules, on campus maps and perhaps above all on the lips of thousands of students year after year — for instance, "This Jester sure is a lousy place to live."

Such posthumous fame as that comment is probably not what the Board of Regents in naming University buildings has in mind when it pays homage to an individual, but it seems an unavoidable side effect of the immortalizing process.

Any of the names, however, take on a bland neutrality with passing years. The people behind them are as often as not obscured.

PRATHER HALL, for instance, is named for former University President William L. Prather. He had attended Washington College, whose president, Robert E. Lee, was given to ending speeches with the line, "Gentlemen, the eyes of the South are upon you."

When he became University president in 1899, Prather gave Lee's catchy phrase a local twist in his first public address. Thus was born the saying, "The eyes of Texas are upon you."

GEORGE WASHINGTON Littlefield and George Washington Brackenridge both served on the University System Board of Regents, Littlefield for nine years beginning in 1911, and Brackenridge from 1886 to 1911, and from 1917 to 1919.

Both G.W.'s were generous in their support of the University. When Gov. James "Pa" Ferguson vetoed the University's appropriation, each man offered to subsidize the University for the 1917 to 1919 biennium. As things turned out neither philanthropist had to pay up.

Littlefield had been a supporter of the Confederacy, and in addition to giving a namesake fountain, a dorm named for his wife and his family home, he endowed the Littlefield Fund for Southern History.

Brackenridge, in contrast, had been a Union man and was long a strong proponent of education for women. His name however, graces a men's dorm built in 1890. That dorm was thought so ugly that it was altered to its present appearance in 1900.

TWO MEMBERS of the Hogg family are memorialized by two campus structures. Hogg Memorial Auditorium is so dubbed for former Gov. James S. and one of his sons, Will C., while the Will C. Hogg Building is named for the latter alone.

During his 1890 campaign for the governor's post, James Hogg received a letter from the University's first president, Leslie Waggener (of Waggener Hall fame), thanking him for being the "first prominent Texan who in a campaign speech, has had the boldness to speak an earnest word in behalf of the state University."

Will C. Hogg took after his father in the area of support for the University. A onetime University regent, he was president of the Ex-Students' Association when he captained pro-University forces against the attacks of Ferguson in the late 1910s.

FERGUSON'S motives in his tilt with the University have long been fodder for debate, but the fact remains he did aim all manner of charges at the institution, saying many of its professors made questionable use of state funds, it provided an elite playground for spoiled rich youngsters and it turned out "educated fools."

Will Hogg waged a statewide fight to preserve the University, especially in the face of Ferguson's veto of its appropriation, which culminated in the governor's impeachment.

Many buildings which are named for individuals appropriately honor persons whose departments are now housed in those buildings. Garrison Hall (history), Parlin Hall (English), Sutton Hall (education), Townes Hall (law), J.T. Patterson Laboratory (zoology) and the E.P. Schoch Lab (chemical engineering) all derive their names from former professors of those subjects.

GREGORY GYM was named for Thomas Watt Gregory, U.S. attorney general under President Woodrow Wilson. Gregory, with Southwest Conference founder L. Theodore Belmont, enlisted alumni aid in the campaign for a new University gym.

Belmont, who received his memorial due in the hall appended to the stadium, directed the building of a temporary gymnasium to replace the dirt-floor basement which had served in that capacity.

Campaigning for a permanent gym, Journalism Prof. William McGill displayed a journalist's foresight by predicting the temporary structure would burn down the very night it did. The way was thus cleared for Gregory Gym, which was finished in 1930.

Beauford Jester, whose namesake center University students know well, was both a University regent and Texas governor. As regent from 1929 to 1935, he was instrumental in securing funding for the Tower, Memorial Stadium and a number of dorms.

While governor in 1949 Jester died on a train en route to Houston, done in, some said, by the longest legislative session in Texas history, which had just ground to a close.

IF THE administration ever chooses to carve a phrase of Jester's above the portals of Jester Center, who can say but that they might not choose his immortal line from the 1946 campaign against Homer Rainey: "He who throws mud, loses ground."

Women are outnumbered but not wholly unrepresented in the names of campus buildings. Helen M. Kirby Hall, for instance, takes the name of a onetime dean of women, and Annie Webb Blanton, of Blanton Dorm fame, was the first woman state Superintendent of Schools.

Presidents and regents seem to have a built-in edge, however. In addition to the men mentioned above, Batts Hall was named after a regent, and Battle, Benedict, Calhoun and Mezes Halls were all dubbed for University presidents, or temporary presidents.

Who knows — perhaps some day classes will convene daily in Frank Erwin Hall, or weary students will bed down for the night in Stephen Spurr Dormitory.

Mexican Cities Ration Beans

By Zodiac News Service
In a move to prevent hoarding and panic buying of scarce bean supplies, the Mexican government has begun to ration beans in a number of cities in Mexico. In Ciudad, Juarez, for example, the government has placed an 11-pound limit on the amount of beans each person can purchase.

The bean shortage has become so severe in Mexico that it has now become a federal crime to export or smuggle beans out of the country.

3 UT Women to Attend Naval, Air Force Camps

The "New Army" won't be ready until 1975, but three University women in naval and Air Force programs will be invading the predominantly male world of summer camp training sessions this year.

Nancy Olson, one of only 18 coeds nationwide in the naval scholarship program, will spend four weeks in Newport, R.I., with a naval cruise training group which will include five men.

Because she is a woman, Ms. Olson is prohibited by law

from boarding a combat area ship where male trainees usually receive instruction. Her training, because of the law, will be entirely on-shore.

"That's just the law, not the Navy," she said. "When the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) passes, that will probably change. So it's just the Congress that is holding things up."

Despite the prohibition, Ms. Olson said she is "looking forward to" the program of classroom training and technical instruction.

The University's Air Force training program also will send women to summer camp. Patricia Gott and Mara Wells, two of the 10 University women enrolled in the program, will receive training in co-ed situations in subjects ranging from survival to small arms use.

The Army ROTC is still planning a program for women, scheduled to begin in the summer of 1975. However, women who are interested in training between their junior and senior years may apply for the College Junior Program, a service of the Women's Army Corps (WACS).

Telescope Open For Student Use

If you want to see the rings of Saturn, the canals of Mars, the moons of Jupiter or the craters of the moon, you might be interested in viewing heavenly bodies through the telescope atop the Physics Building.

The nine-inch telescope, which has been at the University since 1932 when the observatory dome was completed is available to students for use along with a spectrograph, a photometer and facilities for taking pictures, Frank Fekel, a graduate student in astronomy who is the observatory assistant, said.

Fekel explained that the observatory is open to any University student who has a basic knowledge of use of the telescope.

Students who are not sure of what they would like to

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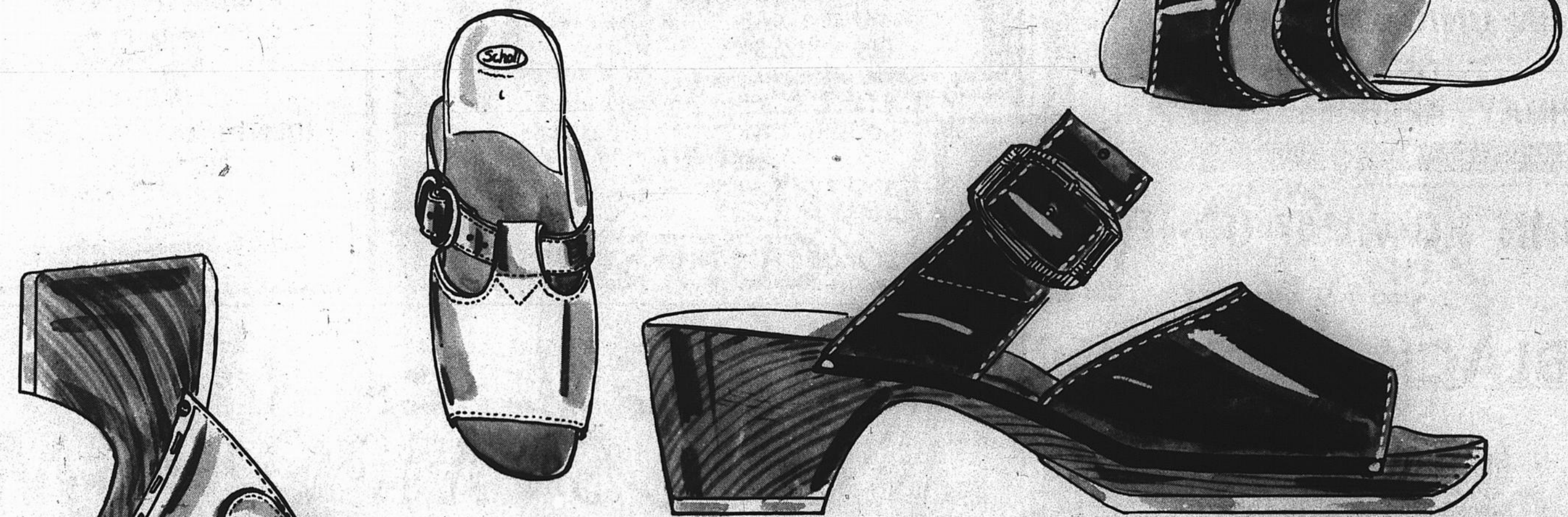
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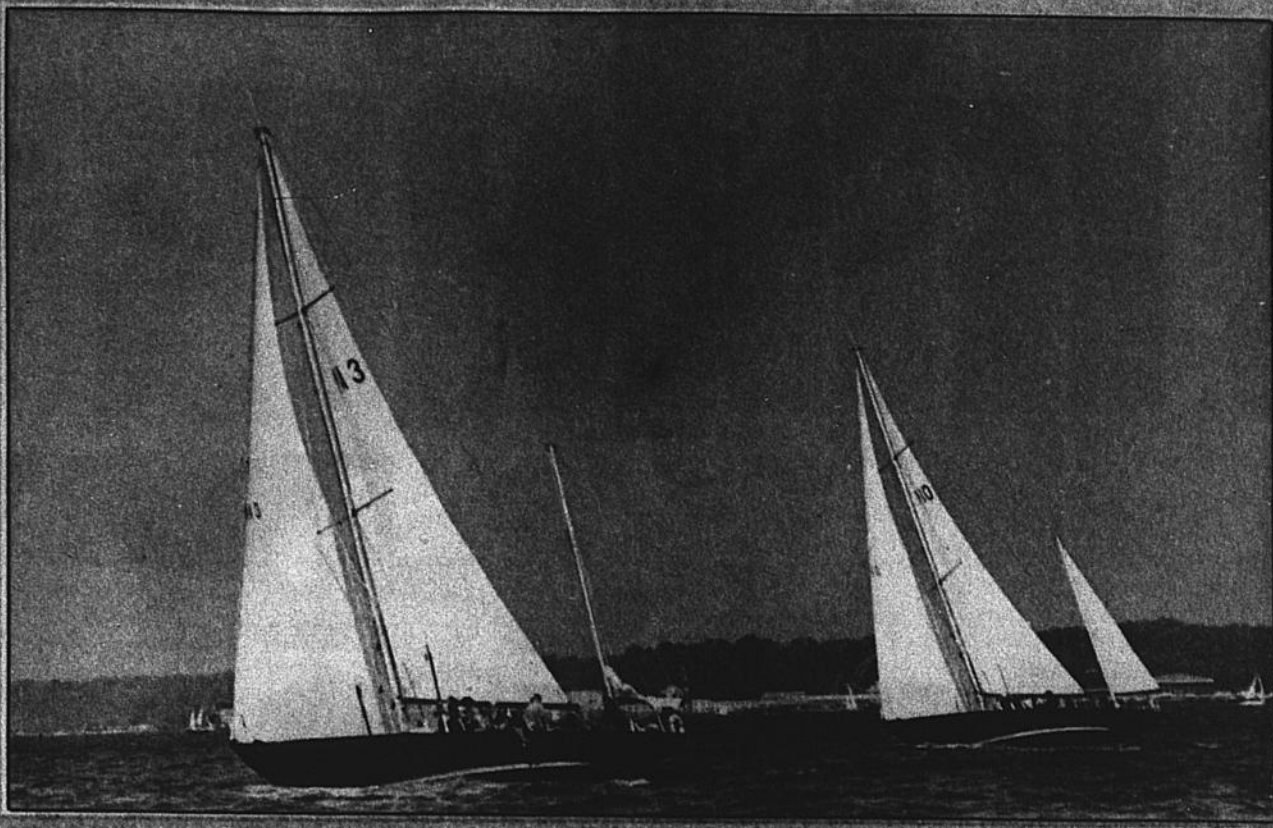
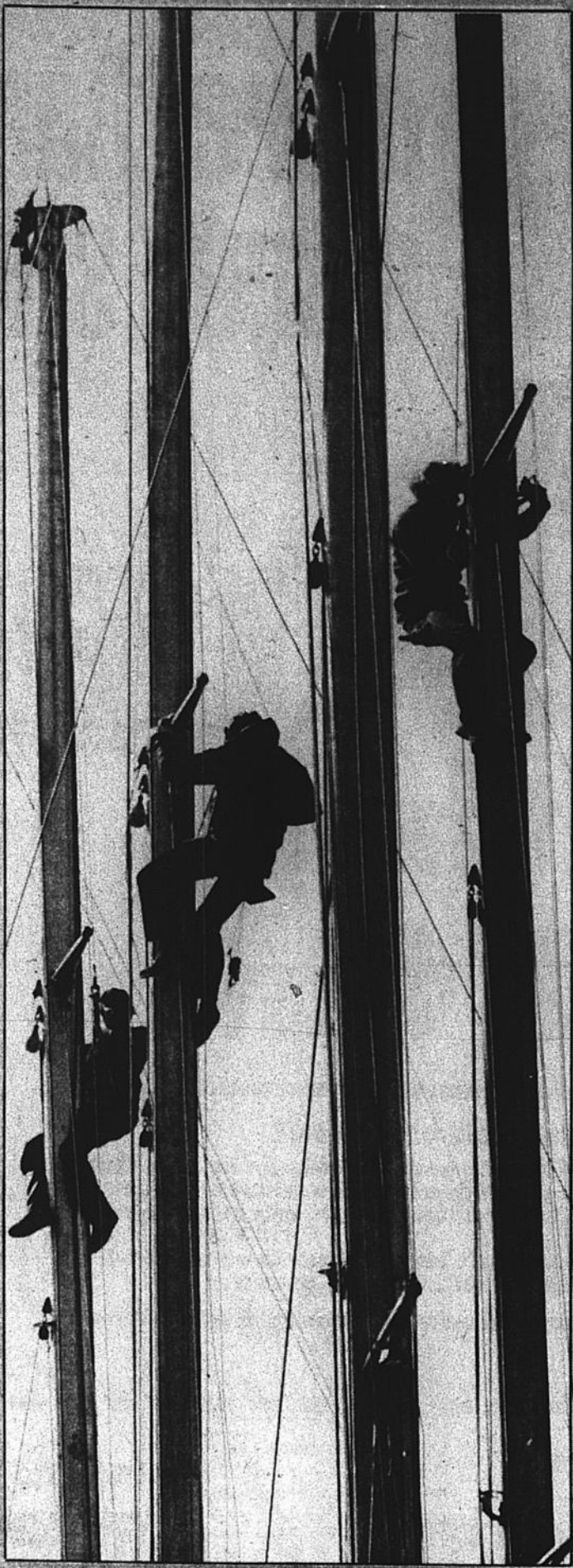
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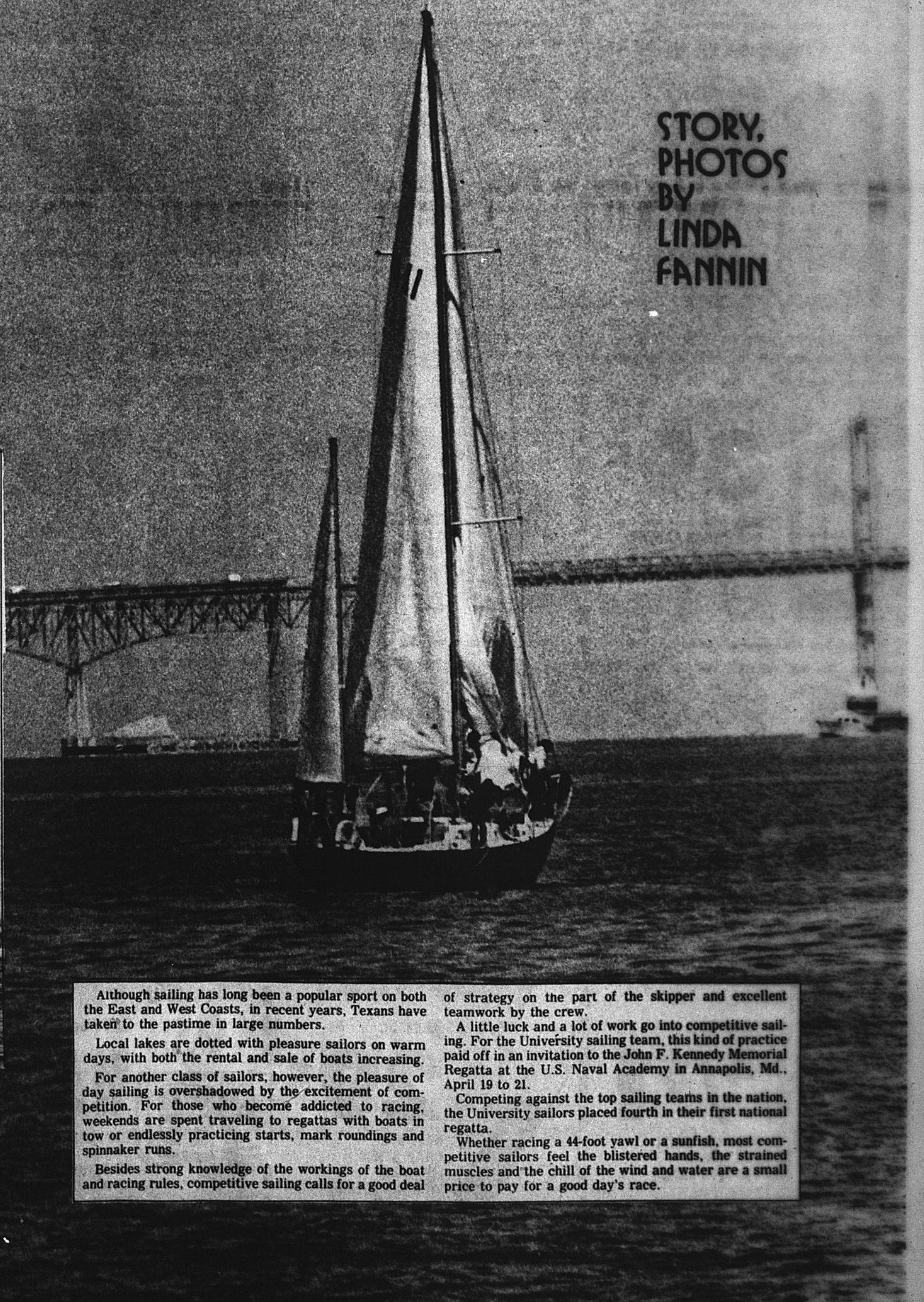


Top: University sailors, racing a Navy-owned 44-foot yawl, take an early lead.
Left: Crew members climb the masts to adjust the rigging before leaving the docks for the first race.
Right: University sailors Ridge Kaiser, Marvin Beckmann and Kevin Selfridge reflect their exhilaration after winning two races.
Bottom: A competing team loses the spinnaker sail as the teams begin a downwind leg.



SAILING TO WIN

STORY,
PHOTOS
BY
LINDA
FANNIN



Although sailing has long been a popular sport on both the East and West Coasts, in recent years, Texans have taken to the pastime in large numbers.

Local lakes are dotted with pleasure sailors on warm days, with both the rental and sale of boats increasing.

For another class of sailors, however, the pleasure of day sailing is overshadowed by the excitement of competition. For those who become addicted to racing, weekends are spent traveling to regattas with boats in tow or endlessly practicing starts, mark roundings and spinnaker runs.

Besides strong knowledge of the workings of the boat and racing rules, competitive sailing calls for a good deal

of strategy on the part of the skipper and excellent teamwork by the crew.

A little luck and a lot of work go into competitive sailing. For the University sailing team, this kind of practice paid off in an invitation to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., April 19 to 21.

Competing against the top sailing teams in the nation, the University sailors placed fourth in their first national regatta.

Whether racing a 44-foot yawl or a sunfish, most competitive sailors feel the blistered hands, the strained muscles and the chill of the wind and water are a small price to pay for a good day's race.



—Texan Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman

Getting to the Point

Fencing classes practice their skills defending Waller Creek. Staying "en garde" isn't easy when all that's left to fall back on is a concrete bridge.

UT Student Files Suit Against City Policemen

A University senior, Derek Alden Howard, filed a \$100,000 damage suit Tuesday in 126th District Court against four Austin policemen alleging violation of his civil rights in an arrest made almost two years ago.

Howard was arrested following a protest rally May 11, 1972. After participating in the protest, he returned to the starting point of the march, Woodridge Park, where he was arrested.

Police in pursuit of a girl who had yelled at them "bumped" into Howard, and "grabbed Howard by the throat and arms," the suit states. Howard was taken in custody on the charge of

"resisting an officer attempting to execute the lawful arrest of another person." He later was acquitted of the charge in County Court at Law.

The four police officers named as defendants in the suit are Frank Miller, Claude Hill, Lawrence Houston and James Wolsch. Hill declined to comment on the suit Wednesday, saying "I have heard rumors about it but have received no official

notice of the suit. Until I do, I don't have anything to say."

Howard claims the \$100,000 in damages arose from loss of income, medical bills, physical pain and suffering, mental anguish, attorney's fees and \$50 in exemplary damages. Howard and his attorney, James Ron Weddington, were unavailable for comment.

Chief of Police Bob Miles, declined comment on the suit.

political roundup

Moya Accused of 'Dishonesty'

Arthur Guerrero, candidate for Precinct 4 county commissioner, charged Wednesday that his opponent, incumbent Richard Moya, is using county funds and property in his campaign.

During a morning press conference, Guerrero accused Moya of using two fulltime county employees and two county-owned vehicles at his campaign headquarters.

Charging the incumbent with "dishonest and corrupt practices," Guerrero said Moya should be "forced" to reimburse the county for gasoline and maintenance of the two county vehicles, as well as wages for the county employees allegedly employed in Moya's campaign.

Guerrero added that he had presented evidence of this "misuse of money" to County Auditor Bill Rust, who "warned" Moya against such uses of county property.

Rust said Wednesday afternoon Guerrero had contacted him to complain about Moya's use of county funds but offered no evidence to prove his case.

"The only thing we have right now is Guerrero's word, and I'll have to have something more than that before taking action. If the charges are true, the district attorney will determine penalties and prosecution," Rust said.

Moya, informed by Rust of the accusations, denied the charges Wednesday afternoon, challenging Guerrero to document his accusation.

"Documentation would be helpful in this case. My opponent has made many charges during the campaign that he has not been able to document. I think they are wild charges by a candidate that's obviously losing the race," he said.

Moya admitted some county employees did work in his campaign headquarters but only after working hours and contended the county vehicles were used for official business, not campaigning.

He also denied Guerrero's statement that he had been "warned" about his campaign conduct. "Auditor Rust did contact me about the charges, but only because he thought I ought to know about them," Moya said.

Union Forum

Citing a decrease in student interest in politics, an incumbent county commissioner urged students Wednesday to utilize their recently acquired political power.

Richard Moya, incumbent county commissioner, Precinct 4, said, "Although I

do notice a lack of interest in politics this year as compared to two years ago, students are an important part of the community."

Addressing a group of 50 students gathered on the Union Patio Moya said, "You've made a lot of progress in the last six years. Don't lose any of it by not turning out at the polls," he added.

Wilhelmina Delco, candidate for state representative, Place 1, joined six other candidates speaking informally to students.

Other candidates attending the gathering were: Gonzalo Barrientos, candidate for state representative, Place 4; Jerry Dellana, candidate for district court judge; Terry Weeks, candidate for county judge; Richard Scott, candidate for justice of the peace, Precinct 1; and Brock Jones, candidate for judge of County Court at Law, No. 1.

Dorsett

Dave Dorsett, candidate for Precinct 2 county com-

missioner, said Wednesday he was "in complete support" of the joint request made to Commissioners Court Tuesday by Sheriff Raymond Frank and County Jail Dr. J.A. Polivka for a hospital tank in the jail.

Dorsett's speech came as Travis County Democratic Women announced their endorsement of him, in his election bid.

Honts

A four-point program to improve ambulance service in Travis County was proposed Wednesday by Bob Honts, candidate for county commissioner, Precinct 2.

Honts spoke at noon to the

Downtown Civitan Club at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel.

The four steps Honts said he will advocate include listing of a single emergency telephone number system for the county and immediate decentralization of ambulance base locations.

Pickle

U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle Wednesday issued an appeal for Congress to take action to reduce personal income taxes as an "immediate and effective weapon against the cruel rate of inflation."

Pickle spoke to a luncheon meeting of Austin State School employees, members of the Texas Public Employees Association.

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Dedication Set Friday

By ISABEL MARTIN
Dedication ceremonies for the new University School of Nursing building will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday. University System Regent Frank C. Erwin will preside at the ceremonies on the open plaza of the concrete and glass structure at 1700 Red River St.

The five-level building which overlooks Waller Creek is quite a contrast to the

former nursing school home — World War II barracks at the corner of 24th and Speedway Streets — which have been torn down. The School of Nursing Building occupied the space until last fall, when the school moved into its new quarters.

Dr. Margaret M. Styles, dean of the Wayne State University College of Nursing in Detroit, Mich., will be principal speaker. Before accep-

ting her current position in 1973, Dr. Styles served as the first dean of the University School of Nursing at San Antonio.

Jessie M. Scott, assistant surgeon general and director of the division of nursing will represent the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) at the ceremonies. HEW contributed \$1,278,124 to the construction of the \$3.2 million building.

A reception on the plaza and tours of the new building will follow the dedication. All activities, including exhibits and audiovisual presentations, are open to the public.

The School of Nursing Building is designed to accommodate future increases in student enrollment and faculty. It houses 17 seminar rooms, 74 faculty offices and three conference rooms.

A large Learning Center on the fifth level of the building has facilities ranging from a simulated hospital area, complete with hospital beds and mannequins, to a videotape viewing room.

The building also has separate lounges for students and faculty members, undergraduate and graduate reading rooms, production rooms for audio and visual aids and a large multi-purpose assembly room.

The structure is built on property acquired as part of the Brackenridge Urban Renewal Project.



—Texas Staff Photo by Jay Miller

Moot Convention?

The convention is in session during Dr. Janice May's government class. Simulating the Constitutional Convention, participating legislators John Carlson and Craig Fischer discuss the Local Government Article on the floor. These delegates, unlike the real ones, must stick to their time schedule.

Real Estate

Attorney Advises Care

The reason buying real estate is different from buying

anything else is that real estate will be more valuable tomorrow than today, a local attorney said Wednesday.

During a noon Texas Union sandwich seminar, Jack W. Ledbetter explained the importance of taking care in buying a house or land. Ledbetter is in charge of the real estate operation for Baker, Watkins, Ledbetter, Hayden and Ramsey law firm in Austin.

"The most important stage in buying a house is the contract, and this is where most of the problems arise," Ledbetter said.

Things that should be included in the contract are everything that is supposed to come with the house, conditions of payments on the loan, description of property, correct names and improvements to the property, Ledbetter said.

Groups Plan To Buy Land In Big Thicket

By CURTIS LEISTER
Two conservation groups are trying to raise \$22,725 to purchase 30.3 acres of pine uplands in the Big Thicket.

The Big Thicket Association and the Texas chapter of Nature Conservancy announced Sunday they hope to buy the land 3 miles south of Warren, to connect two areas already owned by Nature Conservancy.

Warren is 12 miles south of Woodville on U.S. Highway 287.

THE 30-ACRE area is one of several critical areas omitted in current congressional legislation to create a national preserve in the Big Thicket. Maxine Johnston, Big Thicket Association president, said, "These areas will not be saved unless we save them," she said.

"The individual who is selling us the land has agreed to do so for the price of \$750 an acre. The area is being developed rapidly," she said, "and he could probably receive much more, \$1,000 to \$1,500 an acre if he wanted, but he's doing us a favor."

THE WARREN area is crucial because of the plant life in its water-filled depressions, Miss Johnston said. The lowland bogs hold four different types of carnivorous plants, as well as ancient ferns and mosses.

The preserve, which will include almost 50 acres after consolidation, will probably be managed by a board appointed by the two groups, she said. Nature Conservancy already has a manager for a nearby eight-acre area.

"A bog community such as this can be damaged by excessive public traffic," Miss Johnston said, "so we will probably fence the area. People will be able to see it, though, with guided tours."

Contributions to the land purchase project can be mailed to Box 198, Saratoga, Tex., 77585.

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Foundation Group

Councils Plan Meeting

The University's Arts and Sciences Foundation councils will hold their spring meeting Friday and Saturday at the Marine Science Institute at Port Aransas.

The councils are an external foundation of private citizens who support the arts and sciences by raising funds for purposes the state does not fund, Dr. Stanley Ross, University vice-president and provost, said Wednesday.

Funds raised by the councils are used for scholarships, endowed professorships and travel allowances for faculty members to attend national meetings, Ross said.

Members of the four councils (Humanities, Natural Sciences, Social and Behavioral

Sciences, and General and Comparative Studies) will meet Friday with their respective deans.

Council members will elect next year's officers and hear reports at a general meeting Saturday. They also will tour the Marine Science Institute and take a cruise on the 80-foot research vessel Longhorn.

Each year one of the councils' meetings is held at the University, the other at one of the University System's other facilities, Ross said.

Council members and their families, deans and faculty of the arts and sciences and members of Ross' office will attend the meeting, he said.

Public Administrator To Be Awarded Honor

The Award for Outstanding Achievement in Public Administration will be presented at a dinner Thursday of the Austin Society for Public Administration.

The award is presented annually to the most outstanding public administrator selected by the society's awards committee.

Speaking at the dinner will

be the Travis County delegation to the Constitutional Convention, State Sen. Lloyd Doggett and State Reps. Larry Bales, Ronald Earle, Wilson Foreman and Sarah Weddington will speak briefly on the proposed new constitution as it looks to the delegation.

The administration society was founded in 1954. It is devoted to expanding knowledge and improving techniques of public policy making and public administration, William S. Livingston, president, said Wednesday.

"The award is one of the most important things the Austin Society for Public Administration does," Livingston said. "It does it very carefully..." and takes great pride in it."

Last year's winner was Bill Anderson, chief probation officer at Travis County Gardner house.

Communication Women To Fete Five Honorees

Five Austin women will be honored at the second annual Banner Brunch sponsored by Women in Communications Saturday.

The women have been chosen by the group for their "outstanding contribution to the community." Carol Hatfield, president of the Austin professional chapter of Women in Communications, said Wednesday.

The brunch will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Green Pastures Restaurant, 811 W. Live Oak St.

To be honored are Wilhelmina Delco, candidate for state representative, Place 1; Katherine Drake Hart, curator of the Austin-Travis County Collection of the Austin Public Library; Pat Maguire, director of communication for the University

Ex-Students' Association; Bernice Milburn Moore, executive associate with the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health; and Judge Mary Pearl Williams, of County Court at Law No. 2.

The keynote speaker will be Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, Democratic gubernatorial candidate. U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle will be the master of ceremonies and will present the awards.

Tickets are \$8.50 per person. Arrangements to purchase them may be made by calling Mildred Dalrymple at 478-9661 or 345-1479.

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May 1 Deadline For Aid

Deadline for late applications for summer financial aid and applications for aid for the 1974-75 long term is May 1, Jose Antu, financial aids office spokesman, said Wednesday.

Applications for financial aid for the long term will be accept after May 1, but applications made before that date will receive choice consideration, Antu added.

Early applicants have a greater chance of receiving grants and scholarships, as well as loans, than applicants who wait until after May 1, Antu explained.

Students who have received direct student loans or Hinson-Hazlewood loans and are leaving the University this spring must attend an exit interview, Antu said.

Interviews for Hinson-Hazlewood loan recipients are from 8 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. May 6 and 7 in Union Building 304.

Students who have received direct student loans may go for interviews Thursday, May 9 or Friday, May 10 from 8 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in Union Building 304.

UT Researchers Studying Teacher Training Programs

By CHERRY JONES

Education colleges have been turning out prospective teachers in large numbers in recent years, without concrete basis for determining the adequacy of their training or future teaching.

But a research project recently undertaken by the University may solve the problem by providing a basis for evaluating teacher-training programs.

The Research and Development Center for Teacher Education at the University is conducting the study, called the Teacher Evaluation Project. Funded by the National Institute of Education, the program is aimed at developing by 1976 methods for evaluating teacher training programs and their products, prospective teachers.

"THE PROJECT is not theoretical," said Gary Borich, assistant professor of educational psychology. "It is to help teacher educators provide the materials, expertise and products they need to measure and evaluate the effectiveness of their training programs and their teaching."

Basically, the project is designed to provide teachers and teacher-trainers with an effective means of improving teacher education programs, Borich explained.

The project will provide three practical products to help educational institutions evaluate their teacher training programs:

• A source book of validated methods of teacher evaluation, tested in up to four

research studies.

• A book reviewing and discussing 75 studies of how teachers affect the emotional development of school children.

• A book of nontechnical papers giving good and bad examples of current teacher evaluation methods.

To compile these three books, the research team has gathered all methods and instruments currently devised for evaluating teacher performance.

Next fall they will start a two-year study of University education students doing

preservice teaching, testing various teacher evaluation methods on the pre service teachers to determine the most effective methods, Borich explained.

The evaluation methods and instruments that are found valid and reliable will be included in the source book.

IN THE FINAL stage of the project, four major U.S. teacher-training institutes will be selected to test the evaluation methods recommended by the researchers.

Borich emphasized results of the project will provide a

systematic approach to evaluation of teaching, not teachers.

"Our whole thrust is to improve teaching and teacher-training programs, not to judge teachers.... We cannot pass judgment on teachers."

The teacher evaluation project is part of a larger study now being conducted by the University research and development center. The center also is studying teacher behavior and interaction between teachers and students, and ways in which innovations are brought into education colleges.

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Akadama Mama says,
Be Nice to Mice.
This week's letters were kind of dull, but I did get a neat package. It contained a home built mouse trap. Not one of those hurtful, snapper, killer, 5 & 10 things. But a genuine can't hurt you-and I'm sorry-if I scared you kind of a thing. It was made of scrap wood and window screen (see illus.) and I got a very together friend of mine to do a blueprint and instructions. I also have a friend with a copy machine, so if you'd like a copy of the plan just mail me the mouse coupon.
Now that we've been nice to mice, I'd like to give you a couple of my favorite Akadama recipes that will be nice to you.
AKADAMA & 7UP
Mix 2 to 3 parts Akadama Plum with 1 part 7UP. I personally like it in a wine glass with ice.
SANGRIA AKADAMA
A bottle of Akadama Red, a pint of club soda, 1/4 of a can of frozen lemonade concentrate, plenty of ice and lemon and orange slices. To make more just double, triple or quadruple everything.
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—William Wolf, Cue Magazine



SCREEN I at 12:10:10
TONIGHT THRU SAT.

Community Television: a Study in Humanity

By ANN GUNTER
Austin Community Television (ACTV), which is shown on cable channels 2 and 10 every Wednesday and Thursday nights, presented two tapes last Thursday: a regular called "Austin Bandstand" from East Austin, and a tape of video feedback accompanied by music. As I turned it on, I was afraid it would be badly shot and boring.

But as I watched, my preconceptions about video and local origination efforts melted into a fascination and insight that will never leave me. I suddenly began to feel a thrill of reality, of contact and humanness that put me right there with those perspiring, writhing youngsters.

The handheld camera, panning frantically away from lights, pausing as would my own eyes upon faceless dark ghosts under moving clothing, suddenly made me realize that television doesn't have to be slick and unobtrusive at all. It was a blessing not to be seduced for once by expert camera work and beautiful, soothing visuals.

HERE were people, perspiring in a high school gym with bad acoustics; posturing, strutting, flirting, reminding me with a slight ache of my bittersweet high school years. The tension, the self-consciousness of the youngsters was so real, so savory through the lens of that staring camera that I was im-

pressed with a sense of life and living that I have seldom, if ever, gotten from television before.

Aspects of the show which would be abhorred in any production course as "bad video," such as the light flares in the background and their resulting distortion of the dark images, provided a sort of surrealism which somehow emphasized the earthiness of the whole scene. A boy pushes back his glasses while dancing. A girl tosses her head, flailing her huge earrings about with joyful abandon.

WATCHING the band, I was reminded of the high school bands when I was a teenager. High school bands work harder than any others; they are so eager, so alert com-

pared to the deadly precision with which professional musicians execute their art. If only they knew their charm! But it is their objective to try to kill that quality in themselves as quickly as they can. How sadly inevitable — how natural.

At this point I was struck by the seriousness of the dancing. Only the intimacy of the hand-held camera, the muffled acoustics, the lack of slickness could have sparked the next insight I had. For suddenly I realized what a visible, tangible, nonverbal transmission of ethnic culture this dance was.

It was black folklore in motion, flowing from one body to another, in and out, all over the room. Over a sweaty black shoulder in a closeup, I saw the deliberateness of every dancer's movement, and it came to me that this was stark, moving communication. Real communication. Without being able to make out a word, I understood it all.

WHEN THE band took a break and the juke box began playing "Jungle Boogie" with its low-key "get down, get down," they did. They got down, swimming gloriously in the newly-found richness of a culture which has refused to be melted into Americana without first rising to the surface to be relished.

The next half-hour on ACTV was devoted to video feedback with accompanying rock-blues audio. Although I make it a point to give a loud snore whenever anyone mentions feedback, I am still fascinated

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Armadillo To Sponsor Faulk Farewell

Humorist John Henry Faulk and his wife, Liz, will be honored by friends and admirers at Armadillo World Headquarters at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Faulk and his wife are moving to Madisonville to "live off the land," in anticipation of the second Great Depression.

The first annual Armadillo John Henry Faulk Memorial Liars Contest will be moderated by Cactus Pryor, who will not be allowed to compete because of his top ranking abilities. Appropriate gifts for the future farm couple are welcome at the farewell.

There will be no admission charge to the farewell, and everyone is invited to attend. For further information, call Ann Richards at 327-1313.

horoscope

(Editor's Note: Denton and Down Spivky, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)

ARIES: There is the motivation to express ideas, perhaps through writing, that brings personal communication.

TAURUS: Instead of analyzing other people's problems, learn to analyze your own.

GEMINI: You are "open" to influence. Friends enter the picture and your guard is down. Be aware.

CANCER: You're in a hurry and if others can't keep up, don't push them.

LEO: Today you are on the move, could be trips or journeys. Learn the ground rules.

VIRGO: The trouble is — you may not enjoy what you think you want!

LIBRA: There are doubts, changes, temptations to "put something over" on a partner.

SCORPIO: You're inclined to have fine ideas but may need a push to carry through.

SAGITTARIUS: You tend to intellectualize today, to substitute thought for action.

CAPRICORN: You can be stubborn now — come hell or high water you will proceed.

AQUARIUS: You bring to the attention of others the many events taking place all around us.

PISCES: There are money-making ideas to be found through reading and other forms of communication.

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Motorcycles - For Sale

BULLTACO PURSANG 250cc. Excellent condition. \$350. Must see to appreciate. Call David. Day 474-7221, night 444-5727.
73 NORTON 750 Commando. Great shape. 6,500. Harley 74 trike frame. 444-8154.
72 MAICO 250 motorcycle. Akron from rim. Must see to appreciate. \$750 or best offer. After 5. 472-1609.

Stereo - For Sale

MARANTZ 2270. Dual 1229. ESS-HIEL speakers, the ultimate in stereo systems. \$1195 offer. Mike 472-4472 anytime.
STEREO SPEAKERS. Large floor models. fourteen inch woofers, six inch midrange horn tweeters. \$100. 526-8187.
REALISTIC setup (44rms) amp, matching turner. Optimus-1 lifetime speakers. BSR changer, 8-track recorder. 478-9965 after 6.
BARGAIN! One pair speaker cabinets with speakers. One 10" and one 1" speaker each \$25. 442-6311.

COMPONENTS

1974 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers. To be sold for \$88.00 each. Cash or terms. UNITED FREIGHT SALES. 6535 N. Lamar. Monday-Friday 9 to 9. Saturday 9 to 6.

STEREO PRICES

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Stereo Center NOW

- Kenwood Receivers
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 - Altec Speakers
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 - AKAI Tape Decks
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- 203 East 19th
Across Street from and just South of UT.
476-0198 476-6733

FOR SALE

Stereo - For Sale

AX-7000-GARRARD
Garrard's famous professional turntable is the heart of the AX-7000-Garrard stereo system. It features a precision AM/FM multiplex stereo tuner with FET circuitry, AIR SUSPENSION 3 way 10 speaker system. Features heavy duty 8" woofer, 5 1/4" midrange, 4" horn tweeter, and 3 1/2" ducone tweeter in each speaker enclosure. 1 year guarantee on parts and labor. Lists at \$529 but will sell at \$299. Cash or Terms. UNITED FREIGHT SALES. 6535 N. Lamar. Monday-Friday 9 to 9. Saturday 9 to 6.

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YAMAHA GUITAR SALE. Free case with every guitar. Amstar Music, 1624 Lavaca.

GUITARS AND OTHER FRETTED INSTRUMENTS

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GUITAR REPAIR, new and used

acoustics, electrics, amps. Discounts on strings and accessories. THE STRING SHOP, 1716 San Antonio. 476-4247. Tues. - Sat. 10-6.

Ovation steel string acoustic guitar.

Almost new. Must sell. Penny. 442-0782.

GIBSON ES335, \$225; 50-watt Marshall

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RCA CONSOLE - beautiful color TV,

stereo, AM/FM, radio combination in solid oak cabinet. Excellent condition. \$550. 472-3001 after 5 p.m.

MARTIN 000C Classical guitar with

push lined case. Beautiful tone, new condition. \$350. 474-4472 after 5.

Pets - For Sale

OLD ENGLISH SHEPPOOD male, 2 1/2. Registered, trade for stereo or sell. 444-8465, 327-2384.

AKC REGISTERED English Springer

Spaniel puppies. Liver and white, champion bloodlines. Call 451-2923 after 5.

FEMALE SIAMESE KITTEN. Needs

good home. Ten weeks old. Seal Point. Call 447-1027.

Homes - For Sale

ATTRACTIVE, old large brick family home on quiet, tree-shaded street. Easy walk to UT. \$28,500. Call 478-1763 evenings for appt.

EQUITY in LOT and mobile home in

South Austin. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Unfurnished. 385-5232, 441-7186 after 6:30.

12x60 TWO BEDROOM mobile home,

CA/CH. Assume payments. \$2400 balance. Call 385-5835 after 5:30.

14x60 MOBILE HOME, CA/CH, 2

bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Washer/Dryer. Best offer. Evenings. 288-1474.

1970 MOBILE HOME, 12x60, 2-1/2

Partially furnished. For more information call Sandy 8-5. 297-5581 or Dick 459-4489, 8-5. After 5. 837-1095.

1971 14'x51' MOBILE HOME, AC,

furnished, shag, washer, dryer, very reasonable. Located UT Trailer Park. 474-1308.

Garage Sale - For Sale

GARAGE SALE. We're moving. Furniture, baby items, much more. 9-5 Saturday, Sunday. 6709 Lexington Road. 453-0577.

MOVING SALE. 1116 Mariposa Air

conditioner, records, baby items, patterns, books, clothes. Sunday, 9-5.

Misc. - For Sale

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold. Capital Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar. 454-4877.

FOR RENT - Cameras, Lens, Pro-

jectors, Accessories. The Rental Department at Capitol Camera. 474-3581, Dobie Mall.

LARGE INNER TUBES for swimming

or tubing. All sizes to choose from. \$3.00 up. 2201 Airport Blvd.

ORNATE BRASS BEDS. Polished, steel

railings, curved foot boards. Doubles and singles. Sandy's. 506 Walsh.

CAMERAS 30%-50% OFF. Olympus OM-

11.2. List \$579, only \$280. Camera Obscura. 475-5187. e evenings. BankAmericard, MasterCard.

CATAMARAN SAILBOAT and trailer

Seaspray 15' 1971. Complete with sails, jacks and instructions. Excellent condition. Will deliver. \$1400. Ask for Martha. Call toll-free 800-392-3366.

ZENITH COLOR Portable TV. 21"

Excellent picture. \$185. Call 441-7205 or 447-7342.

YAMAHA FG140 guitar with case, very

good condition. \$75. Call Andy at 454-1222.

WOLLENSAK 1280 stereo tape recorder,

\$30. Stereo amplifier. \$15. Super-8 movie projector. \$25. Blacklight. \$5. 472-2081.

INTERNATIONAL 420 Class Sailboat,

14' racing sloop, trapeze, compass, spinnaker, trailer, plus complete sailoire rig. \$1500. Call 452-8024.

NEW 12-string Ventura. Best offer. 478-

1154. Frank.

BELL & HOWELL cassette recorder,

\$60. Excellent condition. Microphone included. 444-6847.

HONEY FOR SALE. Buy in quantity, 5

gallon. \$5.50. Special price for good honey if bought now. Call Reed. 836-6436.

CARPETING, two pieces, textured gold,

10x10, 510 Green shag. \$12.15. 452-0478.

EXQUISITE EMERALD CUT. 86 pt

diamond solitaire, below retail. Write Classifieds, P.O. Box D-1, Austin, 78712.

15' CHEVY 283 inboard ski boat and

trailer. \$1400. Plus three slalomis. 441-3340. 441-0609 evenings.

MUST SELL. Excellent condition. Nikon

F. with 28mm, 50mm, 135mm lens. \$700 package. 472-2169, 453-4441.

10 SPEED BICYCLE. Huffy, almost

new. Bright yellow. \$75, or best offer. Neilsen. 444-3324.

KAYAK, PADDLE and spray-skirt

Call after 5. 441-1178.

USED GAS RANGE and refrigerator

478-0564. Scott.

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table, speakers. \$125. Daybed, converts into double. \$25. Dynaco FM Tuner, Scott Amplifier. \$100 or separate. 472-1796. 478-6959.

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Double end, square stern, whitewater Aluminum - Rugged polyethylene Fiber glass ABS plastic

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QUIET ENFIELD AREA. One bedroom with built-in, vaulted ceilings. Small community living, \$139.50 plus electricity. 801 West Lynn, 477-8871, 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Co.

NORTHEAST NEAR SHUTTLE. High school area. One bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with all the extras. From \$137.50 plus electricity. 1105 Clayton Lane, 453-7911, 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Co.

SEMIESTER LEASE. Large one and two bedrooms with shag, icemaker, clubroom, TREES. Secluded location in Northwest off Manor Road. From \$159 ABP. 2602 Whipple Lane, 926-4202, 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Co.

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FLEUR DE LIS. 404 East 30th. Mature student. Lovely one bedroom. Walk to campus. Shuttle. Summer rates, 472-5822.

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LARGE ONE and two bedrooms. CA/CH, disposal, dishwasher, pool, shuttle, \$150 up. ABP. River Oaks, 3001 Red River, 472-9914.

SAVE \$40 to \$50 per month on summer rates. Save \$180 to \$240 on year leases. Also taking Fall leases. Swimming pool, study room, security, no pets, walking distance to UT and Capitol. 1802 West Avenue. Phone 476-5556.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Newly remodeled rooms \$75, all bills paid. (908 West 29th, in the rear). Efficiency apartment \$99.50, all bills paid. 2907 San Gabriel Apt. C. Central Properties Incorporated. 451-6533.

MINI APARTMENT. Open beam ceiling, shag carpet throughout, air conditioning, color coordinated CA/CH, near campus, 4000 Avenue A, \$123 bills paid. 452-5533, 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

NOB HILL APTS. 2520 Longview. Now leasing summer and fall. Large 1, 2 bedroom. Dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, pool, laundry, 1 block tennis courts, 1/2 block IC shuttle. Summer rates, 472-8741.

NOW LEASING for summer. One bedroom apartment and 2 bedrooms. One and two bath apartments. Large pool, parking, 1/2 block to Law School. Shuttle bus, pool, ABP. Casa Del Rio Apartments. 3212 Red River, 478-6672.

EFFICIENCY. carpeted, one block Law School, \$95/month. 2700 Swisher. Manager apartment no. 203. 478-6552.

\$124 - \$159. GAS, WATER, and TV cable paid. One and two bedrooms, pool, parking, and dishwasher. Two blocks to shuttle. West 39th and Avenue B, 454-0360, 452-4342.

CAVALIERS APTS. 307 East 31st. 2 bedroom furnished, pool, maid and janitor services. Walking distance to UT. All bills included. 1/2 block to Law School. \$140 up. Fall rates \$210 up. 474-2291 evenings.

GREAT OAK APARTMENTS. One block to Law School, quiet, luxury, two bedrooms, two bath, pool, parking, sundeck, pool. Now renting for summer and thereafter. 477-3388.

NOW LEASING super summer rates, 1 and 2 bedrooms, pool, tennis courts, \$125 - \$165. 1200 West 40th, No. 135. 451-3333.

LEMON TREE APARTMENTS. Efficiency, quiet residential neighborhood, shag carpet, all built-ins, CA/CH, individual storage, laundry, pool, shuttle bus. Water, gas, TV cable paid. \$123.50. Summer \$110. 4406 Avenue C. 459-7401, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

ONE BLOCK from Law School. Tower-view Apartments. 1 and 2 bedrooms, decorated, gas, water, TV cable paid. \$110. No pets. 472-0191.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. One bedroom, pool, cable, shuttle, city buses. 1/2 block plus electricity. 1510 West 6th. 478-8835.

ONE BEDROOM. CA/CH, disposal, dishwasher, pool, laundry, shuttle. Summer \$120 plus electricity. Scott II Apartments. 3405 Helms. 472-7885.

AC, BEDROOM. living room, bath, kitchen, private entrance. Water furnished. Close to Law School. 3408 Red River. 472-1091.

LARGE FURNISHED 1 or 2 bedroom. Half month rent free. CA/CH, cable. 452-3074.

VILLA ORLEANS. 206 West 38th. Managed by owner. 1 or 2 bedrooms, convenient to UT. Beautiful pool and patio. Reasonable. Shuttle 1/2 block. 452-3314, 459-9927, 453-4545.

MUST SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment in River Hills. Price negotiable. Call 447-5130 for information.

MONTAGE APARTMENTS are renting for summer. One bedroom, CA, shag, near campus. \$116.50, \$139.50 plus electricity. 2812 Rio Grande. 477-2977.

LEAVING CITY. must sublease apartment. 2 bedroom. 2 bath. ABP. \$165/month. 442-7247.

SUMMER STUDENTS: The Cloisters apartments on Town Lake offering our exceptional rates. Shuttle bus at front door, three pools. Our present tenants recommend us. 1201 Town Creek Drive. 442-6333.

FOR SUMMER: 2-2-2-710 West 28th; Reasonable rates. For further information, call Irving Prengler. 478-0205.

NEW EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Summer rates. Near UT. Double bed, dishwasher, disposal, full size stove, shag carpet. 400 West 24th. 451-7937.

1 BEDROOM. furnished, quiet, small complex, trees, shuttle, \$145 for May, \$125 for summer. 459-6445.

SOUTH - NEAR TOWN. Attractive efficiency, graduate student, no pets. May 15 - Summer \$85. References. 442-1818, 447-1037.

\$144. ONE BEDROOM. Sao Paulo Apartments. One block Tavern, shuttle, park. 476-5072, 476-4999.

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1 BDRM - 1 Bath, \$127.50 plus Elec.
2 BDRM - 1 Bath, \$149.50 plus Elec.
On Shuttle Bus Route. Convenient to
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CA/CH, Free Cable Television, Pool,
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APRIL FREE. Sublet until August. One bedroom, unfurnished, shuttle, dishwasher, pool, CA/CH, cable. \$135 ABP. 442-0815.

SUMMER SUBLET: large one bedroom, AC, apartment, quiet, 1/2 block shuttle, nice area. \$110. 472-9742.

SUMMER RATES AT CIRCLE VILLA
2323 Townlake Circle
SIGN A 9 MONTH LEASE AND GET 1 MONTH DURING THE SUMMER FREE
1 Bedroom - unfurnished - \$130 plus electricity
2 Bedroom - unfurnished - \$170 plus electricity
Shuttle bus, muzik, pool, shag carpet, small complex, very clean.
Call 441-0014 or 441-3020

FOR RENT
START YOUR OWN BUSINESS. 2000 square foot building near campus for restaurant, bank, store, etc. Call Whit Hankins. 478-2101.

MUST RENT IMMEDIATELY. One bedroom apartment. River Hills, all bills paid. \$145. 444-7896.

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH and wife seek apartment or house in Austin to rent for 4-6 weeks in May and June. (Approximately 12/May - 20/June). Please contact Charles Ross, 617-B Madison Ave., Charlottesville, Virginia. 229-03

ROOMMATES
SUMMER TO SHARE 2 bedroom apartment townhouse with one person. Good location. Call 459-7014 or 453-1477.

1 OR 2 MATURE MALES to share great house in quiet Enfield area with one other. May 15 - August 31. 474-5602 evenings.

NEED MALE ROOMMATE for Fall to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call 51-7140. Ask for Dave.

FEMALE April Free. Own room. \$55 plus bills. 454-7946.

NEED A ROOMMATE for summer? Live as low as \$67.50 abp. Call 472-8941.

NEED FEMALE roommate share 2 bedroom-2 bath apartment on Town Lake. 990 ABP. 447-2014.

FEMALE for both summer sessions. Large one bedroom apartment on IF route. 10 minutes to campus. \$65 plus bills. Must like cats. Jeanne, 451-7127, after 5:00.

COOL PERSON share three bedroom house with guy and girl. \$58. 451-7650. Own bedroom, unfurnished.

ROOMS

THE PHOENIX
1930 San Antonio
Singles \$67.50
Doubles \$42.50
Newly redecorated, daily maid, new lounge, color TV, washer-dryer. Hot plate and refrigerator allowed. Free parking one block from Campus.
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BEST ACCOMMODATION. single room, AC, 1 block campus. Summer. Mustang, 305 West 20th. 472-1941. 453-4082.

ROOMS FOR SUMMER. \$40-\$70/month, double, single or double. AC, 4 blocks to campus. 2706 Salado. 476-0444.

SUMMER ROOMS. Doubles \$50/month. Singles \$45/month, air conditioned, close to campus, deposit required. 477-5307 or 477-2556. 2614 Rio Grande.

FEMALE WANTED to share country house with minimal furnishings for 2 1/2 years old. Kitchen, garden, 15 minutes from UT. Must have car. 385-3409.

SANTA ELAINA HOME. 2411 Rio Grande. CA/CH, kitchen, maid service, 475-4784. Don.

1996 SAN GABRIEL. Furnished room. Private entrance and bathroom. Water cooled fan, A/C, \$85. No. 8, open. 477-8168.

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NEEDED: 4th female summer roommate River Hills apt. Cheap. Call 471-2324 or 471-2326.

SENIOR OR GRADUATE female roommate needed. One bedroom apartment four blocks off campus. Call 472-7391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Apartment available June 1. One block from UT. 460/month plus electricity. 477-1659.

MISCELLANEOUS
Ralphie - you're finally done!! After all these years you've finally made mother angry! I'm sick of you! Now straighten up and fly right, young man! That means taking a Texas International flight to Dallas. Love Field! Evenings or weekends, and I'm not kidding, Ralphie! Furiously, Mom.

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WANTED
LUXURIOUS FURNISHED HOME. Three bedroom, huge entertainment area. Three weeks July or August. Call 459-9025, 476-8294.

WANT TO BUY HOME in Central Area. \$118,000; must have assumption. 477-2042.

SERIOUS GRAD STUDENT desires housing situation for summer months. Will care for plants and animals. Local references furnished. Miss Jenke. 476-9342.

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WANTED: for Jerry, an especially happy birthday to include a great 22nd year. Love and warm wishes to be furnished free of charge by Lynne.

WANTED - 2 bedroom unfurnished house, west, for nice lady and 6 yr. old daughter. Seeking permanent residence. Call 475-0262 or 441-4696.

THE ODD COUPLE who would enjoy sharing comfortable old fashioned house with a grandfather physically able but tired of living alone. Low rent, unfortunately no pets or children. Box D-2, Austin, Texas 78712.

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH and wife seek apartment or house in Austin to rent for 4-6 weeks in May and June. (Approximately 12/May - 20/June). Please contact Charles Ross, 617-B Madison Ave., Charlottesville, Virginia. 229-03

FOR RENT
START YOUR OWN BUSINESS. 2000 square foot building near campus for restaurant, bank, store, etc. Call Whit Hankins. 478-2101.

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SUMMER TO SHARE 2 bedroom apartment townhouse with one person. Good location. Call 459-7014 or 453-1477.

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URGENT! Need four men or women, college graduates or college seniors for employment with multi-million dollar company. First year bonuses, annual incentive trips abroad. Ask for Gary Joyce. 477-3757.

PART TIME salesperson demonstrating cosmetics. Call 345-2346 after 7 p.m.

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Austin Maternity Counseling Service offers residential and non-residential programs. Located 2 blocks from UT campus. 510 West 24th. 472-9251. We have been in this business for 30 years

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Next to Gourmet on the Drag

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Presents Vera & Judy
Two well-trained stylists specializing in men & women, wash & wear layered cuts. We are interested in maintaining the PH of your hair with Redken and RK products.
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THE BUG INN Volkswagen Shop. Expert repairs, moderate prices. Guaranteed work. 1024 Airport. Call 385-9102.

PRO-LIFE ALTERNATIVES. Call 472-4198 for help in pregnancy decisions.

GUITAR LESSONS. Learn finger picking techniques of Leo Kottke, Mance Lipscomb, and Kurt Vonnegut. Beginners - advanced. 478-1197 or 447-2358.

PK AUTO. Precision electronic tune-ups. General auto repairs. Reasonable prices and near campus. Steve P. Jim K. 472-4331.

THE FLOWER PEOPLE need people to sell. Highest paid commission, lowest base pay. Call 453-7156 or come by 4301 Guadalupe.

FLOWER SELLERS needed Thursday, Friday afternoons, all day Saturday, Sunday. Fresh flowers, highest commission. 476-3066, 453-1508, 453-2761.

IMMEDIATE or summer job driving school-type bus afternoons. Call 472-4198 for help in pregnancy decisions.

STEAK AND ALE needs day bus help. Possible advancement to waiter/waitress. Apply only if planning to work through summer. Call Lee 2-4453-1688.

CITY DELIVERY and warehouse work. 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Start \$25/hour. Mechanical/Wholesale. 476-7678.

VAUGHN HALFWAY HOUSE for the Deaf needs Assistant Director to work with small group of low achieving men to water/wallres. Apply only if planning to work through summer. Call Lee 2-4453-1688.

FULL OR PART TIME work, \$300-\$500 plus per month. Call for appointment, 452-7558.

STUDENT OR HOUSEWIFE. Put your ART talent to work. Full time or part time. We will train you. Call 452-9516 for appointment.

2-4 PHOTOGRAPHERS needed from May 22 - June 3rd. Must be neat, serious, willing to travel and have 35mm SLR with normal lens. This is a commercial venture. I'm not interested in art for art's sake. 476-8871, 1-3:30 only.

PART TIME SECRETARY. Twenty hours a week. Good typing and office skills required. Must have flexible schedule. Call Linda. 478-5188 or 478-3455.

STEAK AND ALE is hiring lunch and dinner shift part-time bus

Patty Vilifies Father: 'Pig Hearst, Clown'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst Wednesday called her father and her fiancée pigs and said it was ridiculous to think she was brainwashed into joining her Symbionese Liberation Army captors in a bank robbery nine days ago.

In another bizarre development in the case which began with Miss Hearst's kidnapping 79 days ago, a tape recording was delivered through intermediaries to the San Francisco Police Department along with the upper right hand corner of Miss Hearst's driver's license as verification.

SHE VILIFIED her father, calling him "pig Hearst," called her fiancée a "sexist, racist pig," said she never wanted to see him again, and announced: "I'm a soldier of the people's army."

"I'm obviously alive and well," Miss Hearst said. "As for being brainwashed, the idea is ridiculous to the point of being beyond belief."

She referred to her father and her fiancée as "clowns" for questioning whether she had voluntarily chosen to join the SLA as she had announced in another tape recording three weeks ago.

And she said it was "absurd" for them to think she could be interviewed by someone to verify her willingness to give up her former life and still be free to return to the SLA because "the enemy still wants me dead."

SPEAKING CALMLY, the voice on the tape made fun of her family's concern, calling it "FBI rhetoric and Randy's simplicity." Her father, Randolph A. Hearst, is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

"It's interesting how the earlier reports characterized me as a beautiful, intelligent liberal while the more recent reports said I'm a comely girl who has been brainwashed," Miss Hearst said. "The contradictions are obvious."

Of her fiancée, she said: "I don't care if I ever see him again."

"He has shown himself to be a sexist, racist pig," she said. "Frankly I believe Steven Weed is the one who has been brainwashed."

At the Hearst family home in suburban Hillsborough, Hearst issued a statement saying the family still believes she was brainwashed by her kidnappers.

"REGARDING her personal attacks on me, if she has been brainwashed and I certainly believe she has, it's not surprising she would say something like this," Hearst said. "No matter what she says, we still love her."

Hours before the latest tape was received, the FBI found two getaway cars used by Miss Hearst and the SLA in the April 15 robbery of a San Francisco bank. The cars were in a parking garage at the Japanese Cultural Center west of San Francisco's downtown area, where they were left within a couple of days after the holdup, in which two men were shot and wounded.

BECAUSE OF the authorities' uncertainty about whether Miss Hearst participated willingly in the robbery, she was named only as a material witness, while federal bank robbery warrants were issued for four others.

But in the tape, Miss Hearst insisted that she took part in the holdup by choice.

"I was in a position so I could hold bank personnel and customers who were on the floor," she said. "My gun was loaded and at no time did any of my comrades intentionally point their guns at me."

Also on the tape recording was the voice of "General Field Marshal Cinque" of the SLA, believed to be Donald M. DeFreeze, 30, an escaped convict and one of the robbery suspects.

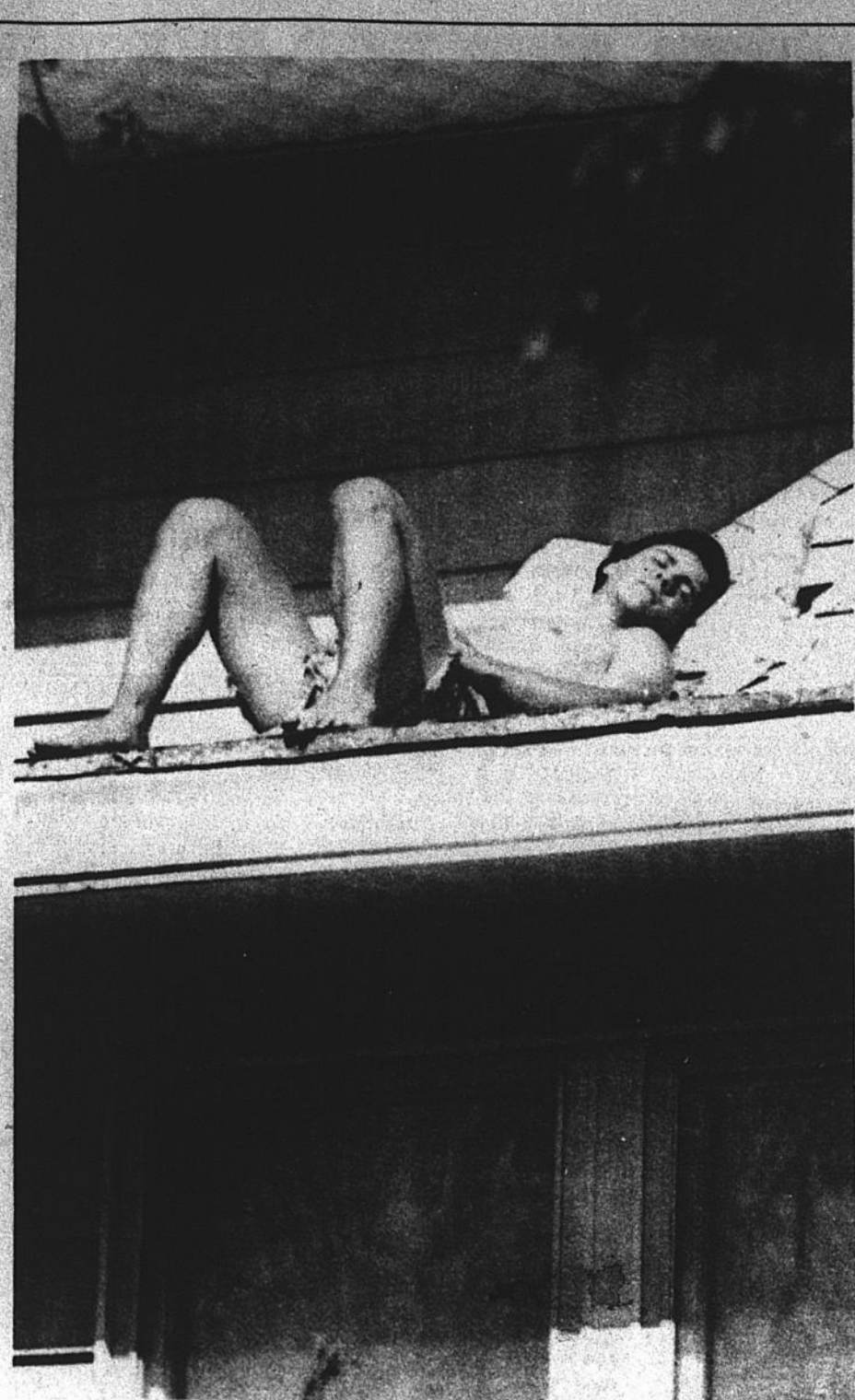
CINQUE SAID two men were shot as the bandits escaped from the bank because they did not follow the robbers' orders.

"We again warn the public that any citizen assisting the enemy will be shot," he said. "There is no middle ground in war."

Miss Hearst said she and the SLA robbers had "expropriated \$10,660 and 2 cents" from the bank and would use it "to aid the people and to assure the people's survival."

The tape recording and driver's license, and an envelope addressed to one of the organizations named by the SLA to oversee a \$2 million food program set up by Hearst to meet an earlier ransom demand, were in a package delivered through two intermediaries to Officer Rodney Williams of the police department's community relations unit.

"There is no question in my mind that the message is authentic," Williams said. The full tape lasted about 18 minutes.



Soaking It In

As summer moves into the Ozarks, sunbathing space may seem scarce. Or maybe this Southwest Missouri State University student, sunning on an apartment house ledge, just likes "sticking close to home."

Simon Opposes Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — William E. Simon, President Nixon's choice as next secretary of the Treasury, said Wednesday he opposes a tax cut and called for a return to economic fundamentals to control inflation.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., accused Simon of following a "typical old-fashioned big banker's approach to the country's economy."

"The Administration has been feeding us ambrosia for years," Mondale said, while Americans suffer from high inflation, a depressed housing market and rising unemployment.

SIMON, a 46-year-old former Wall Street investment banker, testified before the Senate Finance Committee, which is considering his nomination to succeed George P. Shultz as Treasury secretary.

Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said he hopes Simon's nomination can be confirmed this week. He said he is satisfied that Simon "in all respects is qualified and ought to be confirmed for the job."

None of the senators on the committee expressed opposition to the appointment, and most of the questions were friendly, although they zeroed in on the country's high inflation rate and Administration opposition to a tax cut.

Simon, who has been the Administration's energy chief, said a tax cut might be "good politics temporarily, but it would be lousy economics."

HE SAID IT WOULD encourage Americans to buy more goods when demand for goods is already excessive. "Our problem today is one of supply, not of demand," he added.

Simon said he had no new proposals to ease inflation beyond a proper balance of fiscal and monetary policies combined with efforts to encourage production of goods that are in short supply.

Mondale said he saw nothing in Simon's proposals different from what the Administration has been doing for the last five years, while inflation has worsened.

Market Continues Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Tight-money worries dealt the stock market its second solid beating in a row Wednesday, and the pace of selling picked up speed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 13.61 to 832.37, its lowest close since Feb. 20.

The New York Stock Exchange's more broadly based composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks fell .85 to 47.96, its lowest finish since Dec. 1, 1970.

Weinberger Criticizes Health Insurance Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration attacked parts of a Democratic compromise health insurance bill Wednesday but expressed willingness to work with Congress toward enacting comprehensive legislation this year.

While defending President Nixon's proposal at House Ways and Means Committee hearings Secretary of Health Education and Welfare Caspar W. Weinberger criticized the chief features of the compromise bill sponsored by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills D-Ark., the committee chairman, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate health subcommittee.

Weinberger argued that the Administration's bill "has a clearly limited role for state governments and private health insurance companies," while the Mills-Kennedy bill "is essentially a federal program, financed by \$40 billion of new federal taxes and operated by the

federal government."

Weinberger said the Mills-Kennedy bill "would take a major step down the road toward complete federal financing and control of all health care in the United States."

The Administration's bill is built around private health insurance company policies as the mechanism for providing coverage, with public financing only where private financing is inadequate, under one of three plans.

These would be either insurance for workers, with employers paying 65 percent of the premium for the first three years and 75 percent thereafter, and employees paying the remainder; with states contracting with private carriers to give coverage to low-income or high-risk persons; or expanded coverage under federal Medicare for the aged. In no case would a family's out-of-pocket medical expenses exceed \$1,500 a year.

Spy 'Abuse' Testimony Disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon's chief lawyer concluded after his own investigation in 1971 that Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was aware he was receiving information from a military spy operation at the White House and gave an "improbable" explanation when questioned about it, testimony disclosed Wednesday.

The lawyer, J. Fred Buzhardt, was Pentagon counsel at the time of the spying investigation and now is one of President Nixon's principal Watergate lawyers at the White House.

In testimony given privately to the Senate Armed Services Committee March 7 and made public Wednesday, Buzhardt said that he had conducted a 27-day investigation of the apparent surreptitious transfer of secret materials to Moorer from the office of then presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, who headed the White House National Security Affairs branch.

He concluded, he told the committee, that there had been "abuses and excesses" in the activities of a group of military men who were supposed to be operating a simple liaison channel between the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the National Security Council.

Moorer has testified he was unaware of any impropriety in

any materials he received through the channel, and that the information was inconsequential anyway. According to testimony from others, highly secret materials dealing with White House plans and policy regarding Vietnam and China were passed through the liaison channel.

In an interview Wednesday afternoon, Buzhardt sought to soften his published testimony, saying he had not meant to call Moorer's explanation "improbable." Rather, Buzhardt said, he had meant to tell the committee "it was improbable that anybody would have forwarded these papers to the chairman (Moorer) in that form, if it was an authorized thing."

Buzhardt also said in the interview, "There was no reason to believe he (Moorer) wouldn't have gotten the information in them in some other way."

But he did concede that the evidence he gained from the investigation seemed to indicate that Moorer had been told how the papers were being obtained — although "when I asked the chairman about that he never answered specifically."

In his published testimony, Buzhardt said it had proved impossible in 1971 to prosecute anyone involved because of the potential for disclosure of other military and political secrets.

the '74 primaries

11 Campaign for Commissioner Posts



Dorsett



Handcox



Honts



Murchison



Payton



Price



Timmerman



Arnold



Guerrero



Moya



Thornton

Candidates for Precinct 2

By TOM HALLIBURTON

and GWEN BYLES

Precinct 2

Dorsett

Dave Dorsett, 27, studied business law, personnel management and economics at the University. He has been a senior production analyst with IBM and a general manager of Faro Farms. Dorsett says he plans to be a fulltime County Commissioner.

The native Austinite believes more consideration should be given to public parks and recreational facilities and to the "availability of adequate generating facilities. Too often the emphasis is placed on the salability of the dwelling, not the quality of it," Dorsett said.

Dorsett seeks "controlled growth" in Travis County with the most consideration given to the needs of the people instead of the needs of professional land developers. He feels the public is really "getting stung these days on hastily thrown up housing with tin can septic tanks."

Like most of his opponents, Dorsett strongly favors open public meetings.

Handcox

Berl Handcox, 41, a member of the Austin City Council, works as a personnel department manager at Austin's IBM plant.

Handcox says the addition of home rule and the county's ability to govern itself puts emphasis on the importance of the \$15 million budget and the management of the budget. "We must get the maximum out of

it for the people we serve," he says.

Additional services such as improved firefighting equipment could be obtained if numerous county and city government services were not overlapping and duplicated, he says.

Handcox has not suggested the creation of new county parks. However, he hopes to work "toward improvements in parks and to maintain them at a higher quality."

Handcox believes the present Precinct 2 commissioner, Ned Gault, has done a good job in the upkeep of county roads.

Honts

Bob Honts, 34, is president of the Northwest Austin Civic Association and the Austin chapter of the Texas Tech exes. He is a general partner in the Christian, Miller and Honts public relations firm.

The Austin parks board member says the magnitude of lake pollution in Travis County is not yet critical, but it is increasing. He believes inspection of septic tanks in unincorporated areas must be made to meet "the stringent standards for which an inspection fee is charged."

Honts says that pollution can be stopped at its source, "if proper measures are taken and all regulations on the books are brought to bear in full force."

"We must make sure greenbelts and historic sites are protected as the population continues to move outward," Honts says.

Murchison

Glen Murchison, 38, works in the farming and ranching business. He is a sportsman and dairyman and native of Pflugerville.

Murchison doesn't want any heavy in-

dustry in Austin. "We have a unique area with its hills and lakes. I'm not a no-growth person, but I think growth can be made without ruining the environment," he says.

Two unique programs in Murchison's platform are a meals on wheels program and the establishment of a farmers' market. The meals on wheels program would deliver meals to older people in the county through the use of federal funds. The farmers' market would enable people to purchase fruits and vegetables at open public stands. The market also would help the private farmer compete better, he says.

Murchison feels the passage of home rule would enable the counties to govern themselves better. He advocates no new taxes.

Payton

Howard Payton, 44, is a native Austinite and a 1952 University graduate with a BA degree in zoology and chemistry. He served as Democratic chairman of Precinct 21 for the last 12 years.

A charter member of the Walnut Creek Optimist Club, Payton intends to provide fulltime dedication to the commissioner's office if elected. "This election is most important to the people of North Austin, because the office of county commissioner deals not only with roads but with budgeting of the county's funds," Payton says. "Those tax dollars must be used conservatively, the spending of public funds must be considered wisely."

Payton advocates the development of more county parks, maintenance but not increase in taxes and the scheduling of

public hearings. He intends to cooperate with all levels of government in the fight against air and water pollution.

Price

D.R. Price, 65, is a past city councilman. He has been self-employed in ranch development and property rental for the last 30 years.

With \$15 million in the county budget, Price feels that \$20,000 directed toward the county parks fails even to "cut the grass on them." While other candidates say the county needs new parks, Price feels the present amount of parks would be just fine if they would be maintained.

Price favors public hearings, no new taxes and a cut in the county budget if possible.

Price feels a big need in each precinct is to group county office services because "scattered offices make it difficult for county personnel to be contacted."

Timmerman

Theodor R. Timmerman, 53, another Pflugerville farmer and rancher, attended Texas Lutheran College and the University. He is a member of the board of directors of the Austin Livestock Show.

The Pflugerville school board president feels proper handling of money is one of the most important duties of the commissioner. "Being president of the school board gives you good experience in handling money properly. That is what this job is mainly about," he says.

Timmerman emphasizes that he is a self-sponsored candidate who is concerned that the precinct has a strong voice in the county. "Roads should be well-maintained and renewed when necessary. Park land

should be developed. The pollution problem should be helped if necessary and the county parks should be studied," Timmerman says.

Precinct 4

Arnold

Odes E. Arnold, 54, believes his work as a laborer, construction worker and professional businessman has offered him "much experience in dealing with people" — experience which he believes makes him the most qualified candidate for commissioner.

Arnold maintains that Austin and Travis County have failed to emphasize the importance of natural resource conservation. If elected, he says he will strive to make every river and creek in the county a recreational facility.

In addition, the candidate believes that the county should stress health and safety protection without raising taxes. "We should use the resources we have, and not pay five salaries when one salary and the utilization of available resources can do the job," Arnold says.

Guerrero

Arthur Guerrero, 26, is a former deputy sheriff and former justice of the peace assistant. He attended Johnston High School and Southwest Texas State University.

If elected, Guerrero says he would work with a Travis County legislative code on building and land usage to protect residents from unscrupulous land and water developments.

Other Guerrero programs include legislation to allow intergovernmental contracts for consolidation of services, and a program to use County Jail inmates to work on various Precinct 4 ecological projects.

Police and fire protection also would be increased by Guerrero.

Moya

Richard Moya, 41, is seeking re-election as county commissioner. He has served as commissioner since 1970. A printer by profession, Moya is treasurer of the Austin Aces Athletic Club and a member of both the Pan-Am Board and the Capital Area Planning Council.

Moya says the big issue in his precinct is the effectiveness of county government and its ability to get ahead and get things done for the people.

"Other issues are land management, land use controls and subdivision controls, which the county commissioners are hoping the new constitution will provide," Moya says.

Thornton

Richard E. Thornton, 39, wants to "see the most accomplished with the tax dollar." He is willing to give up 15 years as terminal manager of Tex-Pac, an Austin-based freight company, to serve as commissioner.

Because he has "grown up around construction work and the transportation business," Thornton believes he understands the duties and responsibilities of the county commissioner's office better than any other candidate.

"I want to do the best I can to give the people what they want," Thornton says.